PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

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WORK STARTS ON 61– FIRST DETOUR SOON

With the dirt work underway on the south mile of Highway 61 between Sikeston and New Madrid, the first detour will probably be opened this week-end. The Hunter Brothers Company of New Madrid have a subcontract with the A. A. Davis Company for this first dirt work and teams were at work Monday morning just east of New Madrid.

The first detour between Sikeston and New Madrid will begin about fourten miles south at the Kewanee lane, will run east two miles to a point just north of LaForge, where the old Brush Prairie road will be used south into New Madrid. When the work is finished up to the Kewanee lane, the next detour from Sikeston will begin at the Knoxall lane, where it will run east to the Brush Prairie road and then south to New Madrid. Traffic south to points beyond New Madrid will probably be routed over highways 60 and 25.

Clyde B. Graham, project engineer for the Highway Department, said that the first slab will probably be put down the first week in June. The culverts have to be set 28 days before any driving can be done over them, he said, and they will be put in this week. The cement and materials have arrived for this work.

Ristine will be used for the first plant and stock pile and the materials are being hauled over the Cotton Belt to that point. The second stock pile will probably be located at Matthews and materials hauled there over the Frisco.

A. A. Davis, president of the contracting company, will probably be on the job most of the time himself. Mr. Davis stated that this project would be put through at top speed. He is expecting an elevating grader here this week from Texas. This grader is a large machine which takes the dirt from the side of the right-of-way and puts it onto the road without the use of extra teams and will be operated 24 hours a day when started and the weather is favorable. The only probable delays will be through the slowness of the arrival of materials, it is thought. If the plants furnishing sand and gravel in Southeast Missouri can furnish it fast enough, there will be no delay. The sand and gravel will come in the main from the Lutesville Sand and Gravel Company with Caruthersville sand also being used.

Two of the latest types of concrete mixers will be used on the job, according to Mr. Davis. These are seven-bag machines. Most of the road work in Missouri has been done with smaller machines. These machines will be operated fifteen hours a day when possible and at this rate, a quarter of a mile a day should be put down.

Mr. Davis has indicated that he will use hired trucks to be paid by the batch-mile in the work instead of company trucks. This will allow many local truck drivers to obtain employment. Temporary offices of the Davis Company are at the Commercial House in New Madrid.

SEVENTH NEW TEACHER FOR SIKESTON SCHOOLS NAMED

Miss Dorothea Miller of Lutesville has been named as the seventh of the new teachers for Sikeston schools for next year. The other six, Misses Ruth Bateman, Wilma Ragains, Nell Yanson, Ruth Baker and Morton Cunnigham and Clyde Whitner have been reported previously in The Standard.

Miss Miller will teach a second grade room. She is a graduate of Will Mayfield College and is an experienced primary teacher.

The vacancies were caused by the resignations of Misses Anita Winchester, Mildred Stubblefiedl, Dorothy Lilard and Herb Moore and M. L. Granneman and the more recent resignations of Misses Hilma Black, Katherine Smith and Ruth Wilkerson.

EAST PRAIRIE MERCHANT DIES

East Prairie.—Funeral services for J. M. Falkoff, 55 years old, prominent merchant of East Prairie, who died suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy at his store here at 10:35 a. m. Monday, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Louis. Services were conducted by a rabbi and the Masonic order and interment was in a St. Louis cemetery. Falkoff fell dead while washing his hands at the rear of the building.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Sue Stallcup is on the sick list.

1 CENT SALE

Starts Saturday, May 5th

A Sale That's New! **A Sale That's Startling!**

We have 10c and 15c items marked 9c, but for 1c you get any one of these 9c items when bought with one of our "Gold Metal Value" bargain items. Be sure and see the circular with its many bargains.

Study Our Windows. They Will Be Full of Bargains

More Saturday Specials Not On the Circular

9 O'clock A. M.
64 ounce Water Pitcher
25c

11 O'clock A. M.
Beautiful Decorated Serving Tray
19c

2 O'clock P. M.
Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose, each
10c

3 O'clock P. M.
First Quality Green Window Shades
39c

8 O'clock P. M.
Window Curtains, Ready Made
79c

Peeks Variety 5 & 10c Store

MUNY LEAGUE SEASON OPENS HERE TUESDAY —30 ATTEND MEETING

E. F. Schorle, governing commissioner of the Sikeston Municipal Baseball League told about thirty members of the teams of the League and their managers that everything possible would be done to make for co-operation between the Board and the teams at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night.

Each rule of the league was read and discussed at the Tuesday night meeting and all of them except one was adopted as read. The rule changed was in regards to the contract signed by the player. It was decided that a player was to sign a hold-over contract. In other words he will not be able to play with any other team in the League once he is signed unless he secures the release of his manager and the permission of the board. Players may be traded by managers during the first half of the season.

Commissioner Schorle decided that the rule prohibiting any first team players pitching in the Muny League would stand as it is printed in the rules. The rule says that a team may have fourteen men on the roster, not more than three of them to be on Sikeston's first team, and none of the three to pitch.

The first game of the season will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Fair Grounds between the Highways and the Internationals and both teams are expected to be ready to go at that time. Clyde Nicholas will pitch for the Internationals. The Highway pitcher has not been announced.

It was decided at the meeting, that teams playing on Tuesday were to have the use of the Fair Ground on Monday and those playing on Thursday would be allowed to practice there Wednesdays.

Uniforms for three of the teams have been ordered and those for the fourth will be ordered this week, it is thought.

The highway team, which has been working out at Wagon Yard Park, just west of the City Hall, will probably move to the High School diamond for their training camp as a building is now being erected on hte site of the old camp. Dudley's Aces will also have to find other training quarters.

The Highway uniforms are to consist of grey sweat shirts bearing the Highway shield with grey trousers with a blue pin stripe. The socks will be red with a white stripe.

The Internationals will have grey uniforms with a blue pin stripe with "International" printed on the chest and "Shoes" below it. They will wear flaming red stockings with a four-inch white stripe.

Dudley's Aces will use the old uniforms which they have had for the past season with stockings of half white and half black.

The merchants' team have not ordered their uniforms as yet, but will probably do so this week.

SCOTT COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET HERE

The Scott County Medical Society will hold a buffet luncheon at the Emergency Hospital at noon today (Friday) in connection with the county medical meet scheduled for this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Dr. Howard M. Kendig, president of the society, will have charge of the meeting. Papers will be read at the afternoon meeting by Drs. G. W. Presnell, A. A. Mayfield, U. P. Haw, W. T. Daughtrey and Kendig. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting and a general round table discussion will be held. About sixteen Scott County doctors are expected to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Southward of St Louis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck. The Southwards were driving through.

SEMO LEAGUE TO OPEN SOON WITH CAIRO IN

The Southeast Missouri Baseball League season will probably open in Sikeston one week from Sunday on May 13 with Cape Girardeau.

Cairo has entered the league with what local fans say is a good baseball nine, making four in the circuit, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Malden being the other three.

Sid Watkins, veteran catcher will manage the club. Berger, last season with Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, will also serve as catcher.

A meeting of the team representatives will be held here Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, probably in the Chamber of Commrece rooms for the purpose of agreeing on the schedule. It is thought that later two more teams will enter the league. The meeting here Sunday is to open to the public and local fans are invited to attend.

President A. F. Biffle of Bloomfield will be present and Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, secretary, will submit the schedule, which he has been working on for aproval.

Some difficulty has been experienced in the organization of the league this year, but the season will open only one week late and some good baseball is promised. The rules adopted by the league at its organization meeting in Malden, are expected to help the play in the league. The rules prohibit the hiring of players for a team from a distance of more than twenty-two miles from the town represented.

Among the active workers in getting the league started here are Tom Malone and E. F. Schorle. Mr. Schorle is also governing commissioner of the Sikeston Municipal League.

An organization meeting for the Sikeston first team will be held next week after the league meeting here Sunday.

SIKESTON'S PRICE-RIGHT STORE YEAR OLD THIS WEEK

Greener's Price-Right Store is one year "young" this week. A year ago the Greener Company went out of the wholesale dry goods business and went into the retail business. They established six stores at that time and Sikeston was among the towns in which they located. Since then they have expanded and ten stores will soon be in operation and during the next year more expansion is planned.

When the local store was opened here, Tom Baty, who was already well known here in the dry goods business was appointed manager. He had been on the road for the Greener Compnay for three and a half years previous. Mr. Baty came to Sikeston from Blodgett in 1917 and worked at the Farmers Supply Dry Goods Department and then for the Sikeston Mercantile Company for five years when he went with the Scott County Milling Company for a year before going with the Greener Company.

The Greener Store opened here last year at a most unfavorable time when the high water was about at its peak, but has enjoyed a very successful first year and Mr. Baty says that the store will be enlarged as soon as the room on the east of the present store may be obtained. The local store ranks among the leaders of the ten Greener Stores, according to officials of the company.

NEGROES ARE FINED

Henry Williams and Margaret Smith both negroes, were fined $25 each and costs in the police court on Wednesday afternoon on a charge of possessing liquor. The arrest followed a raid on the negroes' cabin in the north side of Sikeston Tuesday night by Officers Gid Daniels, J. H. Hayden and William Carson. Six pints of liquor were found. The total fines and costs amounted to $63.30, which was paid by the defendants.

EAGLEROCK PLANE ON WAY HERE MEETS WITH MISHAP

Hubert Boyer received two long distance telephone calls from Kennett Tuesday. The first time the voice said, "We are hopping off right away and will be in Sikeston soon. Watch for us north of town".

In about an hour the same voice informed Mr. Boyer that he need not watch further as the plane had "cracked up" on the highway as they had tried to take off.

The plane, which was an Eaglerock, piloted by D. G. Jackson, belonged to the Von Hoffman Aircraft Company of St. Louis and was coming here with H C. Draper, general manager of the company, who was to confer with the local men interested in the purchase of a plane and the obtaining of an agency here for the Eaglerock.

The accident happened on Highway 25 at the west edge of Kennett about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The fliers went to Kennett from Poplar Bluff at noon Tuesday, making the flight in 33 minutes, coming for the purpose of establishing a subagent. In attempting a take-off in Westmoreland, a subdivision west of Kennett, the ground was too soft and sandy to make speed and the plane was moved to the highway which was cleared of traffic. As the plane rose about 20 feet, the motor cut out and a gust fo wind from the south through the plane into light wires which clipped one wing and caused the plane to bury its nose in the soft dirt.

A crowd rushed to the scene, but found neither of the occupants were hurt.

The plane was knocked down and sent to St. Louis by truck which passed through Sikeston Tuesday night.

Mrs. Tom Allen returned with her mother, Mrs. P. S. Woods, to Columbia Wednesday morning. Mrs. Allen will study music there at Stephens College this summer.

DR. KENDALL, PIONEER SIKESTONIAN, DIES

Dr. O. E. Kendall, Sikeston's oldest citizen from point of years spent here, and until his illness four months ago, one of the oldest practitioners in the State, died at his home on South Kingshighway about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening of heart disease.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the home at 333 South Kingshighway with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment was in the Sikeston Cemetery with Masonic services.

The doctor is survived by four children, Mrs. Alfred Sikes, Porter Kendall and Mrs. J. S. Kevil of Sikeston and O. E. Kendall, Jr., of Seminole, Okla.; four grandchildren, Jno. and Kendall Sikes, Emily Kendall and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, and two great-grandchildren, Lillian Gale and W. Stephen Applegate. Ed Kendall was not able to be at the funeral because of a recent attack of the flu.

The doctor was 82 years old, having celebrated his eighty-second birthday February 1, and had spent sixty years of his life in actual practice. He was confined to his home January 6 and there had been but little change in his condition since that time.

He was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Sikeston Blue Lodge. He was a life-long member of the Methodist Church South and was one of the early workers in getting the local church founded.

Paris, Henry County, Ky., is the birthplace of Dr. Kendall. He was educated at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., and came to Sikeston when he was 22 years old with the intention of staying here only a short time but grew to love the place and to be one of its leading citizens. At the time the doctor came here, there were only four houses in Sikeston and one store and the voting population consisted of four men. This section was at that time undeveloped and much of the now fertile land was then in swamps.

The doctor's early burial was at his own request.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR PAULI ANN CUMMINGS

Funeral services for Pauli Ann Cummings, the three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummings, who died Tuesday, were held at the Sikeston Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Memorial Park.

Pauli Ann's death was caused by pneumonia following measels. She was the older of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings two baby children, the surviving one being about two years of age. Pauli Ann was born at Morley, August 29, 1924. Funeral services were conducted by the Welsh Undertaking Company.

LEGION TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY—COLORS ARE ORDERED

At Wednesday night's meeting of the American Legion, it was decided to purchase colors for the Post, and Thursday morning the order went to National Headquarters at Indianapolis for the colors.

The banner is 4 1-3 feet in width, by 5½ feet in length and is made of U. S. Government quality woolen bunting. Comander Malone has offered the use of the National Color which Co. K 140th Infantry won at Camp Clark in 1926, so the Post will be equipped for Memorial Day.

Plans for Memorial Day were discussed, but final action on these plans was delayed until the meeting to be held on May 16th. There will be speaking, music by the Drum and Bugle Corps, a parade to the cemeteries and the decoration of the graves of veterans.

The Post plans to entertain the ladies of the Auxiliary at dinner on the next meeting night. The place will be announced at a later time.

On the morning of Memorial Day, the Auxiliary and the Post will conduct a Poppy Sale.

Due to the change in residence of Harold Hebeler, who was the general chairman for the July Fourth Celebration, Art Sensenbaugh was appointed to the chairmanship. Plans for the picnic and celberation are progressing and the Legionnaires promise a bigger and better entertainment than they had last year.

Prior to the meeting the Drum and Bugle Corps practiced for an hour at the Armory.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Our heartfelt sympathy is with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins in the loss of their first born at the age of three years and some months. While they grieve at this time, in years to come her coming and her passing will be but a sweet memory.

* * * *

Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will speak at the Malone Theatre in Sikeston, Wednesday afternoon, May 16, at 3:00 o'clock. As a speaker he has no superiors and few equals and whether you will agree with him or not, you will be highly entertained. No Democrat, man or woman, should fail to be present and give him their undivided attention. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 he will speak at Cape Girardeau and on Thursday evening at 7:30, at Malden.

* * * *

Now and then we see some criticism of the streets of Sikeston published in the Sikeston newspapers. We do not have occasion to drive over many of their streets, but we do know that those portions which are contiguous with the highways through the town—Nos. 61 and 60—could hardly be in worse condition. It is just too bad that the highway department leaves off at the outskirts of incorporated towns and cities in constructing the road system, or that it has no way of forcing such towns or cities to construct the highways through their confines. There is only one advantage to having such bumpy streets as a part of the state roads through a town—they certainly prevent any speeding on the part of motorists passing thru.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

The victory of Al Smith in California Tuesday insures him the nomination at the Houston Convention. His nomination means certain victory for the Democrats at the polls in November. His election will mean the cleaning of the boodlers and the grafters that have held sway in Washington during the past two administrations. His election will mean progressive legislation for the people instead of legislation for the favored few. His election will mean that all political units will be given an equal hearing in the preparation of bills for the good of all. The Standard is happy that Al Smith's star is in the ascendency and that those who have heretofore "hollered" for Abe Lincoln and Jeff Davis will be able to get a hearing from Al Smith.

* * * *

For some years past fashion has decreed that females should be quite slender—sylph-like—in appearance and style architecture has been modeled and molded along this line. Whether the ladies had got the idea in some manner that men liked 'em better that way or whether self-admiration dictated it might be hard to say, but it is a fact that the ultra-fashionable went to all sorts of trouble and even denied themselves proper sustenance in order to maintain the slender build which seemed to them correct. We believe there is at present a trend away from the extreme sveldtness, not to say boniness, which has prevailed, which may in part be due to the unremitting preaching of doctors and health experts, who claim that the feminine sex has injured itself to an appreciable extent in recent years through under-nutrition, the use of quack remedies to reduce flesh, and various sorts of efforts to "keep thin". Helen Rowland, newspaper writer and columnist, comes to the defense of the girl who is somewhat given to the robust style of build and incidentally speaks words of wisdom as well as of comfort, perhaps, to those who have slightly more than their share of this "too, too solid flesh". For instance: "A hundred and fifty pounds of placid good nature are far easier to live with than ninety-eight pounds of nerves, temperament and restlessness. The wise man will pick for a wife, the girl who takes three lumps of surgar in her tea and pours cream on her baked apple. Chubby, plump women are notoriously good cooks and good providers. They do not try to save enough money by feeding their husabnds on half portions to buy a second husband. A stylph may look more alluring in a one-piece bathing suit, but a little padding never spoiled the effect of a bungalow apron. And it's the bungalow apron type of girl who makes the sweetest and most comfortable wife". So it may be, girls, if you come to the conclusion that the men like you a little more plump, you may change your minds and decide to let Mother Nature build up a little.—Caruthersville Democrat.

HAY TO OPEN SOUTHEAST MO. CAMPAIGN AT CAPE MAY 15

Charles M. Hay, will open his campaign in Southeast Missouri, for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday evening, May 15, Park Theater East Broadway at 7:30 p. m.

Charlie Hay is recognized as one of the most brilliant orators, not only in Missouri but in the United States. His speech will doubtless present the outstanding issues of the campaign. and will enthuse and harmonize the Democracy of Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri Democrats are particularly interested in Mr. Hay's campaign for the reason that he was born and reared in this section, and has always been interested in anything for the progress and developemnt of Southeast Missouri.

The candidacy of Charlie Hay offers Southeast Missouri its first opportunity to be represented in the United States Senate, and with farm relief, the refunding of ditch bonds and flood control, vital issues of the day, it would be particularly fortunate if Charlie Hay, with first hand knowledge of our problems and the needs of this section and whose heart beats in sympathy with the people, could be elected to the United States Senate.

The committee in charge of the meeting is urging all of Mr. Hay's friends in this section, to come to Cape Girardeau for the meeting and help make it the outstanding meeting of the Primary Campaign.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our many friends for their kindness toward us during my illness of the flu and pneumonia. And especially I want to thank the W. B. A. for their kind service and for the fruits and flowers.

MRS. SANDFORD HAHN
TOM BOND

MISSOURI'S INTEREST IN CRIPPLED CHILDREN AT LEAST TEN YEARS OLD

Many residents of Missouri think we have done nothing for the crippled child but such is not the case. Why back in 1919 the State Legislature passed a special law to aid local school boards in establishing special classes for crippled children if they so desired. The law reads that wherever there are ten crippled children who will profit by instruction in a special class, the State will reimburse the school board at the rate of $750 for every full-time teacher so employed. According to the estimate of experts who are quite familiar with crippled children's work, at least fourteen cities in the State of Missouri should be making use of this law today, and yet, nearly ten years have elapsed since it was passed and only two cities are doing so at the present time.

For the past three years the State Federation of Women's Clubs have taken it upon themselves to hospitalize a great many crippled children, over 300 to date, we are told. This they have done through the chairman of their welfare commitee, Mrs. Charles W. Greene, of Columbia. The local clubs have undertaken to conduct surveys and find the children, the railroads of the State have offered free transportation, and hospitals in both St. Louis and Kansas City have taken care of the children free of charge. This has removed the burden of hospitalization from both the family and the community in which the child resides and has put it mainly upon private institutions in hte two largest cities of the State. This is a factor that all cities of Missouri must take into consideration in the very near future if they look the problem squarely in the face.

The 1927 Legislature created a Commission to study the problem of the crippled child in Missouri and elsewhere and to make recomendations to the next session of the Legislature. The appropriation for the use of the Commission was a small one, only $1000, so the Missouri Society for Crippled Children will undertake to aid them wherever possible with every bit of information they can collect. The same session of the Legislature created a fund of $35,000 in order to establish a crippled children's service at the State University Hospital at Columbia. This service is already well established and doing a splendid piece of work. Dr. Frederick Jostes, orthopedic surgeon, is in charge of the service and many children have been hospitalized from all over the State. Some of the $35,000 had to be used in equipping a special ward for the reception of the children so the dean of the Medical School today finds himself confronted with the necessity of getting funds elsewhere or of closing down the service.

This situation was the main factor in establishing the Eugene Field Foundation for the Relief of Crippled Children, a corporation launched by a group of St. Louis people interested in the service at Columbia. The Foundation has as its primary purpose the creation of a special fund to bridge over the gap now existing and which will necessarily continue to exist at least until the meeting of the next session of the Legislature.

In 1924 the Shriners in this section of the country were instrumental in building their splendid 100-bed hospital in St. Louis where any crippled child who is accepted on the waiting list can receive the most expert care free of charge. They also have to receive children from the surrounding states and for that reason their bed capacity is limited as far as Missouri is concerned. With the excellence of their service, however, they prove the very grave necessity of increasing hospital beds in Missouri as they usually have a waiting list of three hundred or more.

The Missouri Society for Crippled Children has as its avowed object the co-ordination of every effort in the State looking to the relief of crippled children in any form whatsoever as long as it is a legitimate one. For that reason it has been backing every one of these movements and will continue to do so in the future.

There is no other organization in the State that is attempting to bring about co-operation in the entire field and for that reason its importance cannot be over-estimated. If we are going to prevent duplciation and at the same time encourage both statewide and local work in the interests of crippled children, someone must be at the helm who will keep the entire State thoroughly informtd and give out accurate information at the same time about all of these activities. That is one of the prime reasons for tht existence of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children.

If your community is at all interested in conducting a survey or a diagnostic clinic in order to know what you have at hand in your county, you may write the Missouri Society for Crippled Children at Jefferson City and it will assist you in developing your plans. The executive secretary had seven years of experience in crippled children's work in Michigan where five thousand crippled children were examined and diagnosed in popular local clinics and many hundreds of these afterwards hospitalized. Similar service is yours for the asking in Missouri.

MAN'S CHANCES FOR IDEAL WIFE HELD 3 OUT OF 10

Chicago, Ill.. April 26.—Man's chances of getting an ideal wife are only three out of ten, Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin, past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, has compnted.

"American wives fall into five classes", said Mrs. Goodwin, addressing a woman's meeting. She divided them as follows:

Home-marker, or 'ideal' type, 30 per cent.

Jazz, or "can opener" type, 20 per cent.

Nagging type, 15 per cent.

Drudge type, 20 per cent.

Baby Doll type, 5 per cent.

Most women would turn out to be good home-makers, she said, if they were supplied with the "makings", which she described as "good plumbing, well-built kitchens and labor-saving devices of all sorts".

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Clarence C. Stewart and Jennie M. Stewart, his wife by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 9th day of February, 1927, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 56 page 96, conveyed to the undersigned H. D. Rodgers all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Etate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number Two (2) of the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the court house door in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Saturday, the 19th day of May, 1928

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. D. RODGERS,
Trustee.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1928.

Serve foods which have to be carved on platters large enough to allow the one who carves free play. Never place foods around a roast if they are likely to have their appearance spoiled during carving, or impede the carver.

A. Banz of Wisconsin to establish cheese factory in Galena.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Thos. A. Pennington, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1235

To the Creditors of Thos. A. Pennington of Chaffee, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on May 1st, 1928, said Thos. A. Pennington was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri. on May 15th. 1928, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

H. E. ALEXANDER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 1st, 1928.

That Grim Spectre



When that ever meanacing spectre, fire, visits your home will he find you well protect-from loss? Better check up today and let us write policies to fully cover your building.

Young's

Insurance Loans Flowers Contractors

This is a Very Small Ad, But

It Means a Great Deal to the Ladies as

We will offer on Saturday only a wonderful assortment of $5.00 and $6.00 Slippers in Pumps or Straps, High or Cuban Heels, Patents, Blonds or Honey Biege. Good lasts and sizes for the price of only

$3.49

SARSAR'S - - Sikeston

One Door South of Del Rey Hotel

Now Is The Time

To Change Oil and Greases In Your Car

Light winter lubricants should be changed to summer grades.

Have you ever changed oil in your transmission or differential? Read what your instruction book says about it.

We have the ONLY ELECTRIC FLUSHING MACHINE in town for this purpose.

Treat your car to a real oiling by Alemite Method. You will be surprised what an improvement it makes.

Lubrication for All Makes

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON



DR. LONG

Eye Specialist

Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Tasty and Healthful

Bacon and Eggs---

a tasty, healthful breakfast. Good for any other meal, too. Easy to prepare, satisfying and nourishing. We have the finest of bacon, the freshest of eggs, awaiting your order.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

Greener's Price Right Anniversary

We Are One Year Young Today

2 Men's White Handkerchiefs **5c**

Large white handkerchiefs. Regular 5c value. Buy a supply and SAVE.

Boys' Summer Union Suits **50c**

Boys' well made and full cut, fine quality broadcloth union suits. Your choice of stripe or solid white. A value every thrifty parent will appreiate. Buy now for summer and SAVE.

Men's Overalls or Jumpers **95c**

Big, heavy overalls and jumpers. Well made of a good heavy quality 220 weight denim. Triple stitched and strongly reinforced at all wearing points. A regular $1.25 value. Buy a supply at 95c and SAVE. All sizes

Men's 98c and $1.49 Shirts **75c**

The original price on every shirt. These shirts have been slightly soiled from table display and we want to clean our stock. One trip to the laundry makes them good as new. Buy a supply and SAVE.

Men's Summer Union Suits **29c**

Men's nainsook athletic union suits, with elastic across back. Ideal for summer at only 29c.

Men's and Boys' Pin Check Pants **59c**

Well made and full cut. The first 100 men and boys will get this bargain. Ideal for summer and work.

MEN'S 89c SHIRTS **50c**

Odd lot of men's collar attached and neck band shirts that were formerly priced at 89c to $1.25, priced at only 50c. Limited supply.

Three Men's Silk Ties **$1.00**

In this lot we have grouped our 49c and 98c silk ties. Some have been slightly soiled but laundry will make them good as new. A $2.94 vaue for only $1.00

Men's $1.25 Union Suits **79c**

Men's athletic broadcloth silk stripe union suits. They are well made and full cut with ocean pearl buttons and silk stripes. A bargain thrifty men have been waiting a long time for.

Men's Work Shirts **44c**

Men's blue chambry full cut and well made work shirts at only 44c. Advertised every day in other stores at 59c. Greener's price only 44c.

Men's Straw Hats $1.25 to $2.95

Men! Thanks to Greener's Price Right Stores. You will no longer have to pay $3.98 to $5.98 for your summer straw hats. We are featuring Yeddos Milans, Leghorns, Panamas and Sailors at $1.25 to $2.95, sizes for every head. With plain or fancy bands.

Men's Extra Heavy $1.98 Mole Skin Pants **$1.25**

Thrifty men will buy these pants in two's and three's. They are well made of an extra heavy mole skin. Special for Greener's Anniversary.

Men's Summer Wash Pants 95c

Made of good quality wash materials. An ideal for work. Anniversary price only 95c.

Men's Work Socks 5c

Men's good quality work socks. The kind you have been paying 10c regular for at other stores. Anniversary Special at Greener's for only 5c per pair.

Extra Dress Or Coat



PROVIDING YOU FIRST BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE---ONLY

The Most Sensational Event in All the History of Sikeston

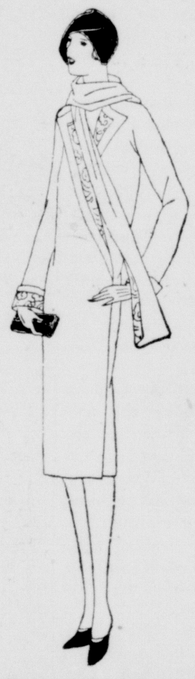
Come Early and Tell Your Friends

Every Item a Bargain

SAVE

$1

Friday and Saturday you can buy an extra $9.95, $5.95, $3.75 or $1.25 dress for $1.00 extra, providing you first buy one at the regular price. This includes georgettes, crepe de chines, satins, rayons and our $1.25 wash dresses for women and children. The same applies to our new spring coats—buy one at the regular price and we will sell you the second one for only $1. Bring a friend and divide the cost. At Greener's Price Right Store, of course.



These Values Good Friday and Saturday and Every Day Next Week. Big Bargains

Values like these come once in a LIFETIME. Remember the TIME is Friday, May 4th, and the PLACE is Greener's Price Right Store. We have been planning and preparing many weeks for this GREENER'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY. This event will be the most ambitious we've yet attempted—ambitious in the direction of BARGAIN GIVING—ambitious in BIGNESS of scope, and ambitious in our attempt to PLEASE you. Please remember these prices are on QUALITY, WANTED AND SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE. Equal goods at equal prices exist not in this town.

Values to $1.98 Only 95c



Values to $3.49 Only $1.98

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS OF

WOMEN'S HATS 95c and $1.98

Here you will find two groups of Hats. On our $1.98 table you will find values to $3.49. On our 95c table you will find values to $1.98. Silks, Straws, Silk and Straw combinations with beautiful trim. All head sizes, all the wanted colors.

Values to $1.25 Only 50c



Values to $1.49 Only 75c

TWO SPECIAL LOTS OF

MEN'S SHIRTS 50c and 75c

Men's $1.49 and 89c shirts grouped in two lots. Some are slightly soiled from handling, but one trip to the laundry makes them good as new. Extra special value. Original ticket on every shirt. Special for Anniversary.

Women's Summer Wash Dresses 75c

Made of a good quality print, nicely piped in solid colors to match with silk ribbon tie and belt. This is a regular $1.19 value that we are featuring special for Anniversary for only 75c. A choice of short or long sleeves in all sizes.

Rayon Bed Spreads $1.95

Our regular $2.49 rayon bed spreads. They come in good colors of blue, lavender and pink Extra large sizes. Special for Anniversary, $1.95.

SHEETS 75c

Full size 81x90 bed sheets, seamless and first quality. A value every thrifty housewife, hotel or institution will appreciate. $1.39 value for 75c

Women's Gowns, Princess Slips 75c

A collection of women's gowns and princess slips that we sell regular for 98c, specially reduced for our Anniversay to 75c. Good quality in light summer materials.

Children's Hose 10c to 49c

All styles, all lengths and all colors. SAVE.

9-4 Brown Sheeting 29c

Extra heavy grade of brown 9-4 sheeting that we are featuring at 29c for our Anniversary only. Thrifty women will appreciate this special.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting 37c

A good heavy quality 81-inch bleached sheeting. Special for Anniversary at 37c. WHY PAY MORE?

25c India Linon 10c

25c grade India Linon fine for infant's clothing. The supply is limited and we advise early shopping.

ZEPHYR GINGHAM 10c

32-inch fast colored genuine zephyr gingham specially reduced from 15c. Solid and fancy colors.

30-INCH LINEN 5c

While this is an imitation linen, it is fine for children's play suits and wash dresses. Limited supply. Shop early. At Greener's of course.

Women's Extra Size Summer Vests **5c**

This is an EXTRA SPECIAL for our first Anniversary. Ideal for summer and come in extra large sizes. Buy a supply and SAVE.

RAYON VESTS **50c**

Made of a good quality Jersey knit rayon. All colors and all sizes.

WOMEN'S DRESSES **50c**

Sleeveless and ideal for the kitchen or home. Dandy to wear around the house. Special for Anniversary.

6 Towels $1.00

Solid white 38x17 bath towels. Big, heavy and absorbent. An extra special for our First Anniversary. 6 for $1.00 at Greener's Price Right Store.

Tots' Dresses 50c

These dresses have been reduced for our Anniversary. Made of good quality material and panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

CHILDREN'S 98c DRESSES **75c**

Just one of the many specials that we are greatly reducing for our first anniversary. Well made of a good quality material. Sizes 6 to 12.

House Slippers 45c

These house slippers have been specially reduced for our first Anniversary. Ideal for comfort. All sizes and colors.

3 Women's Step-Ins $1.00

Made of a good quality crepe and voile. Well made and full cut. All sizes and colors in pastel shades.

4 Bath Towels $1.00

22x44 Turkish bath towels in solid colors with fancy borders of pink, gold and lavender. Buy four for $1.00 and SAVE.

White Dimity Bedspreads 95c

These are regular $1.39 white dimity bed spreads, but we are featuring for our Opening Day, Friday only, at 95c. Extra large sizes.

5 Records $1.00

A special group to close out a 5 for $1.00.

Women's Hose 5c To $1.79

The best hosiery value in town. Pretty colors and all sizes.

36-in. Mercerized Dimity 15c

Fast color 36-inch mercerized dimity in all colors in light shades. Our regular 19c grade. Buy a supply and SAVE.

36-inch Broadcloth 19c

Extra fine quality English broadcloth. Sells elsewhere as high as 39c, but we are featuring special. All the wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

36-in. Fast Color Soisette 39c

Guaranteed fast colors. If it fades we will give you a new dress free. Shown in 20 of the most desirable summer shades. These prints sell elsewhere every day for 50c and more.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge
28th Judicial Circuit
FRANK KELLY
of Cape Girardeau

For Sheriff
GEORGE C. BEAN
TOM SCOTT
J. E. MORROW

For Treasurer
H. G. SCHMITZ
C. E. FELKER

For Assessor
C: A. STALLINGS
W. H. STUBBS
J. D. O'CONNER

For Constable in Richland Twp.
BROWN JEWELL
LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor
JAMES A. COLLIER

NEW MADRID COUNTY

For Treasurer
Subject to Democratic Primary
WADE TUCKER

For Assessor
HILIARY BOONE

Welcome May! You are the only spring-like month that has come our way. May you continue as you have started.

• • • •

It comes to us that $2500 has been assigned to Mississippi County to fight the proposed bond issue to complete our highway system in the shortest space of time. Wonder who is handling the fund and if it is similar to the Lowden slush fund used in Missouri four years ago. We wonder, again, if Thad Snow has heard of this fund and what he thinks of it.

• • • •

There are a number of country editors who could handle money to fight the roads or fight for them, or fight any candidate or fight for them, but they never get an opportunity to slosh the slush. Situated as we are on the border of Scott and New Madrid Counties, and but a few miles from the Stoddard and Mississippi County borders, we would like to handle the $2500 apportioned to each of these counties. We would promise not to corrupt any voter by buying him, but would keep all the money ourself and make just as much fuss as we could to show those who sent us the money, that we were doing our derndest.

• • • •

We look for more or less land transfers in the next few weeks for this reason. Conditions point to good prices for all farm products and many farms can be had at a small outlay. Pay taxes and interest and loan concerns are glad to have the farms off their hands. Land prices in Southeast Missouri will never again be so low and a couple of good crop years with fair prices will advance the price very materially.

* * * *

The sweat of the brow will produce most of the crops this year as few farmers can borrow the money to pay the other fellow to furnish the sweat. Give old Lizzie a rest and your body plenty of exercise in the field and there will be little time to cuss the Government.

* * * *

Our advice to candidates, both local and otherwise, is to talk their own merits and let their rivals severely alone. Go into the campaign with the full intention of supporting your rival if he is successful in the primary, and not sulk and knife as has been done before. All cannot win and a clean campaign is desired by the friends of all candidates.

* * *

Judge Henry S. Caulfield, Republican candidate for Governor, expects to pay a visit to Scott County the coming week. He is not on a speech making tour, but out to meet some of the people. He is a man of ability and if elected will make Missouri a safe and sane Governor.

• • • •

Hardly a week goes by but what someone is killed or robbed in a "saloon" in St. Louis. Bar tenders are frequently held up, too. In these dry times why do we have saloons and what is the use of bar tenders?

THE TRUTH IN POLITICS

The facts published in this space are vouched for by The Missouri Committee for Truthful Political Information composed of leading citizens of the State. List of members of the committee is on file in office of this paper. The purpose of the committee is to give the people of Missouri the truth about politics and the actual difference between the two political parties.

STEALING THE NAVY'S OIL LANDS

In the eight years of the last Democratic national administrations of government, no cabinet officer was even charged with dishonesty. During the last seven years of Republican administration, the Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, was entrusted with the Tea Pot Dome oil lands belonging to the people and the Elk Hills oil reserves of our Navy. Instead of protecting them he is charged in effect with stealing them by taking a bribe of $233,000 to lease the Tea Pot Dome lands to Harry F. Sinclair and a bribe of $100,000 to lease the Elk Hills oil reserve to Edward L. Doheny. The United States Supreme Court has said that his charge is true and has cancelled the leases. The Court declared that the "transaction was consummated by conspiracy, corruption and fraud". Republican members of the Supreme Court, including former President Taft, joined in this decision.

The Tea Pot Dome lands were secretly leased by Fall to Sinclair. Afterward, it was discovered that Sinclair had secretly transferred to Fall $233,000 in Liberty Bonds. Neither Fall nor Sinclair disclosed this transaction. It was brought to light thru investigation. Then Fall said the bonds were in payment for a part interest in a ranch. No interest in the ranch was deeded to Sinclair until after the investigation was begun.

Fall, this Secretary of the Interior entrusted with preserving the people's property, turned it over to one of the big privileged interests.

Denby, the Secretary of the Navy, signed these leases. He had to admit connection with this corruption or else that he signed the leases without knowing what he was signing. He chose the latter course and resigned from the cabinet.

This Secretary of the Interior and this Secretary of the Navy were both Republicans, appointed by Republican President Harding and reappointed by Coolidge.

The connection of the Republican Party with this huge fraud on the government has been even more definitely established by disclosure of the fact that a large part of the Republican campaign deficit of 1920 was secretly paid by Harry F. Sinclair out of the same corruption fund that the $233,000 worth of Liberty Bonds came from.

Why is this difference in plain honesty between Democratic and Republican officials? Why did these Republican officials put the interests of a great business corporation before the interests of the people?

Because they were not trained in the principle that "Public Office is a Public Trust". Thy looked upon it as a privilege to exploit the people's property and rights.

All this does not mean that Republican voters approve of dishonesty in government. Republicans are good, honest citizens. It is merely the logical result of the Republican theory of government for the benefit of the wealthy classes and their property instead of for all the pepole and their property.—By the Missouri Committee For Truthful Political Information.

THE IRIS

Close by the hedge's high green wall,
Irrisdescent iris stand
Beauteous butterflies, and tall.
No single one, a band.
In purple, gold and lavendar
Mid leaves, so flattened laid
We vision mountain vista's far
In softest evening shade.
Fleur-de-lis, the Noble Charles,
As emblem, chose for France
Which stands for Heraldry, nor mars
Its perfect elegance.
To herald, is, to usher in
With penant's bands, to sing
Miss Iris will, with pleasure win
As 'Heraldry" of Spring.
Of all the charms in Iris hue,
Purple, white, gold-crest,
In glistening diamond drops of dew
I love its perfume best.

—Minnie Sayers Smith

Three Civil Service students of the Chillicothe Business College received appointments last month as Assistant Meat Inspectors starting at $150 a year. Two were assigned to Chicago and one to Detroit.

St. Charles—Fifth Street will be oiled or paved this season.

EVEN HENRY FORD WANTED TO HIRE RAY MILLER AND HIS BAND

When Ray Miller and his Brunswick Orchestra, the same popular outfit who is coming to Sikeston Tuesday, May 8, were playing a season's engagement in Detroit recently, they scored one of the biggest individual hits that any dance orchestra has ever made in the Motor City.

Their name and fame became so well established that when a group of efficiency experts wanted a unique orchestra to play at several automobile factories as an experiment in the power of music over production, Ray Miller and his organization were asked as one of the most representative jazz bands in the country.

"We went out to the various factories in the mornings", says Mr. Miller, "and plyed our peppiest tunes for the men working on different parts of assembling the cars. They appeared to like it, and the tests of the timers showed that peppy jazz music had a noticeable effect on speeding up production. We could have played some of our slow langorous fox-trots and I bet we would have slowed them down, also. That's the way we try to make our dance music—switching from speed to catchy rhythms, always providing surprise and novelty".

After the tests of the music proved so satisfactory, several of the large companies, including that of Henry Ford, considered the advantages of installing a modern orchestra in different branches of the factories. Of course, any ordinary jazz band wouldn't do, and the expense of hiring such an important organization as that of Ray Miller and his Brunswick Orchestra made the idea prohibitive.

J. E. Morrow, living on a farm two miles north of Blodgett, has announced as a candidate for sheriff of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary. He has lived in Scott County forty years and has never held an elective office, but will be no stranger to the duties of sheriff, if elected, as he has served as deputy sheriff under both Sneed and Kirkendall. He will appreciate your vote.

In connection with the war waged against the European corn borer by the Department of Agriculture numberless suggestions have come in from various sources all over the county offering possible means of controlling this pest. One recent suggestion is that bats, which are known to eat insects, be encouraged to roost in or near cornfields and feed on the borer. However, entomologists of the department have investigated this possible method of the "bat in the combat" against the corn borer and have found it impractical, principally because of the relatively small number of bats. Also, the Biological Survey is authority for the statement that the species of bats found in the regions of the corn do not congregate in great roosts or gather in large numbers during the summer months, when the corn-borer moth is active.

Carthage—Contracts let for constructing hangars and oil station at municipal airport of Highway 38 south of here.

ARRESTED FOR CATCHING BASS OUT OF SEASON

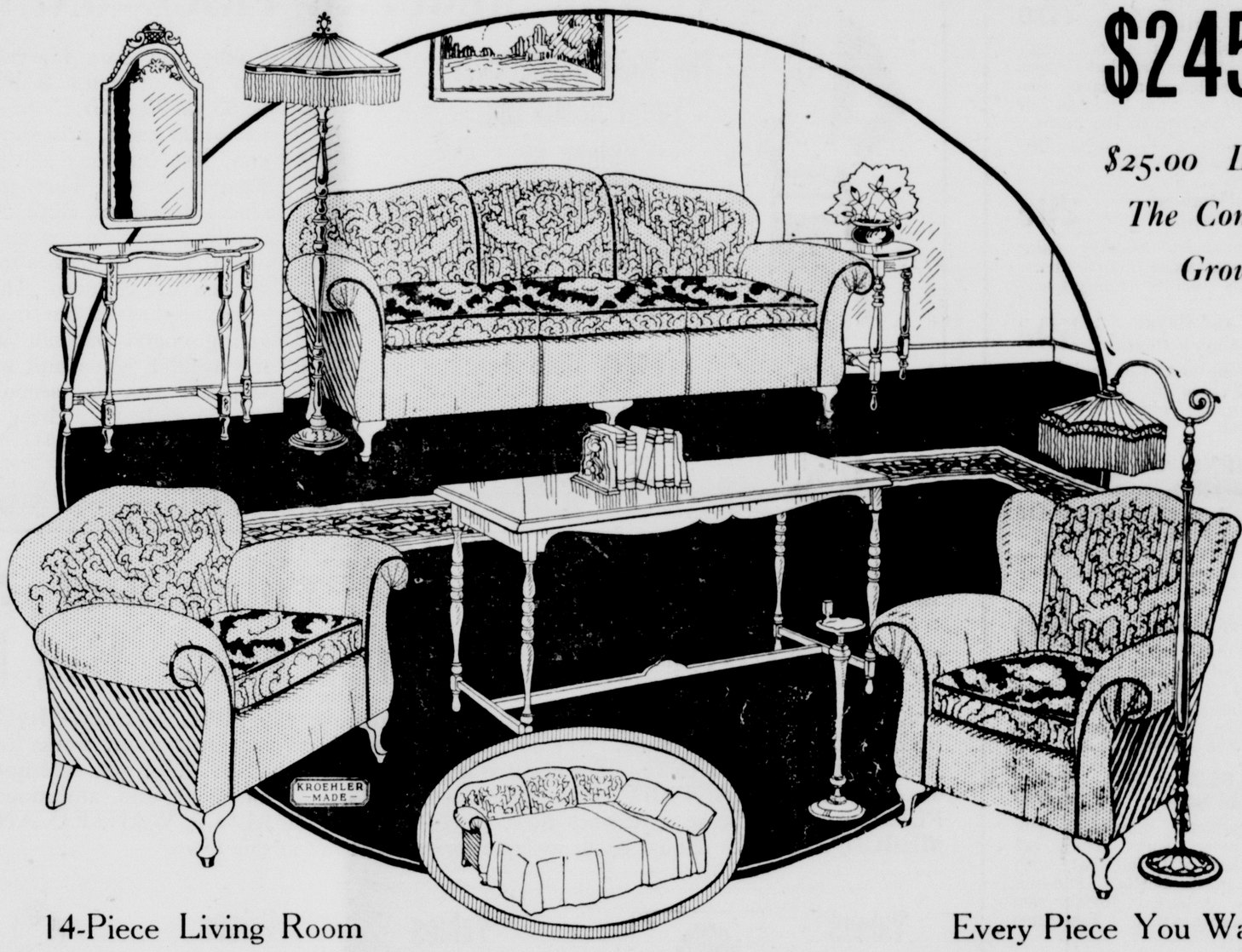
Ivan Turner of this city was arrested Tuesday by Deputy State Game Warden L. Robbs, of Portageville, for violating the State Fish Law. Turner, who is employed by the New Madrid Stave Co., having been laid off, decided that he would go fishing at the washout four miles northwest of New Madrid. He had landed a nice string of twelve black bass when the game warden appeared on the scene. Turner explained that he did not know that he was violating the law.

He was brought before 'Squire Peter Smith, who assessed a fine of $10.00 and $1.00 for each fish, which was stayed during good conduct upon payment of the costs amounting to $9.80.—New Madrid Record.

Now Is The Time to Select Your New Living Room Furniture

14-Piece Complete Outfit

With A Davenport Bed or Living Room Suite---14 Beautiful Pieces



$245.00

$25.00 Delivers The Complete Group

14-Piece Living Room — Every Piece You Want

Complete Living Room---Just the pieces you want in your home

3-Piece Living Room Bed Suite in Jacquard Velour

Upholstered in taupe and rose with spring-filled reverse cushions in tapestry. Deep, soft springs in seat and backs, kiln-dried hardwood frames, sterilized flax fiber and felted cotton filling.

Mahogany Davenport Table

New style 48-inch top mahogany finished davenport table—Italian or Tudor design. A handy living room table.

Bridge Lamp and Shade

Polychrome lamp complete, artistically turned base, and parchment shade, including six feet of cord and plug.

Don't Miss This Sale of Complete Living Room Outfits

Pair Book Ends

Distinctive bronze book ends in a most pleasing design—the added touch for your davenport table.

Mahogany End Table

Tudor design end table, strongly made, antique finish; a fit companion for the side of either davenport or chair.

Floor Lamp and Shade

Handsome floor lamp and parchment shade, complete with cord and plug. Your choice of several shades.

Smoking Stand

Mahogany finish, turned smoker, complete with glass ash tray—an added convenience in your living room.

Console Table

Attractively finished in mahogany. A new design that we have just received.

Plate Mirror

Distinctive polychrome frame—A handsome console mirror.

10% Off For All Cash

The Lair Company

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"

FURNITURE {Our 30th Year In Charleston} UNDERTAKING

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IV

Meely knew just enough about the profession of teaching to know that she knew shockingly little about it; and her dread, therefore, of the county superintendent's impending visit to her school was a sword over her head.

"If I only knew what he expects (or hopes) to find me doing when he comes, I'd be doing it or making a bluff at doing it!"

She knew that to a professional teacher her methods must seem grotesquely unprofessional, being based on the same principle as that by which she lived most of her life—or tried to; that principle being the imperative need to extract all the entertainment possible from any situation in which you found yourself. So she worked really very hard to make her days in her schoolroom yield entertainment, first to herself, and secondly to forty rather bucolic children of all ages and sects (Amish, New and Old Mennonites, Dunkards) who filled her school. A few vigorous and tiresome hours were devoted to drilling in geography, multiplication tables, grammar, spelling (she suspected that the way she did that drilling would have made any real pedagogue shudder) and the rest of the time was delightfully spent in teaching what she not the school trustees, thought children ought to know—fairy stories poems, plays.

Ever since Mr. Schwenckton had warned her that the superintendent would be visiting her school, she had gone cautiously; had been ready, at an instant's warning, to have the children suddenly busy at the blackboard "doing tables" or something like that. But as ill luck would have it, it was on the very afternoon of his visit that she had become so entrancingly engrossed in her wide departure from "prescribed branches" that she never heard his knock on the schoolroom door, never saw him enter!—and God only knew how long he had been standing there watching her wild performance, when suddenly the faces of the children warned her. Her back was toward the door at the moment but she did not have to turn to know he was standing there! Horror of horrors! That he should have caught her at such a moment as this, after all her precautions! She was so stunned with embarrassment she could not have turned around if her life had been the forfeit for not doing so!

Pretending to be unaware of his presence, she moved stiffly to the edge of the platform and spoke faintly, directing the several grades to the orthodox blackboard or tablet work with which she had planned to propitiate him on his visit—though she knew she was just several minutes too late now, to deceive him. She'd been caught red-handed—oh, oh!

Seating herself at her desk, her back still toward him, she awaited his approach. But he did not come. A hope leapt up in her heart that she had been mistaken. But she was still too terrified to look around.

A step on the platform just back of her chair—and she barely suppressed a shriek.

He stood before her, hat and gloves in one hand, the other held out to her.

Blindly she rose and gave him her own, not daring to look up and meet his eye.

As she did not invite him to be seated, he had to take care of himself. "With your permission?" he said as he drew a chair forward and, motioning her to be reseated, sat down at her side—and she realized with fresh embarrassment her remissness in schoolroom hospitality.

Laying his hat and gloves on the desk, he leaned back comfortably, as though settling himself to stay a while, folded his arms and—waited.

Heavens!—what was she expected to do? Perform pedagogically for his inspection, no doubt. Well, she couldn't; she wouldn't try! But just to sit here— Ought she converse with him, entertain him? She stole a swift side glance at him. His eyes were thoughtfully contemplating the schoolroom. She might pretend ignorance of who he was; take him for a parent visiting the school.

But her protracted silence seemed to give him an idea. "Perhaps I must introduce myself? Mr. Creighton, your superintendent."

"Well, I cannot tell a lie and say I'm glad to see you!" she hysterically brought out, "for I'm not!"

He grinned. They all hated his visits, the county teachers, but they did not, as a general thing, frankly shriek at him! On the contrary! Palavered over him, flattered him, pretended to be pleased to death to see him.

"Why?" he asked. "Got a guilty conscience?"

She repressed a start. A guilty conscience she certainly did have and with good reason, but he could not know that reason. What a cultivated voice he had—like St. Croix'—but with a grave thoughtfulness in his tone that interested her. She took a bit of comfort from the twinkle in his eyes. His difference from St. Croix was conspicuous enough—here was no air of superiority, no self-consciousness; but an offhand directness which took it for granted that he was on your level, rather than that he accepted you on his. He impressed her on sight as being genuine.

"I can't teach before you!" she exclaimed, as though accusing him of



"I Can't Teach Before You!" She Exclaimed, as Though Accusing Him of Our Famous American "Moral Turpitude."

our famous American "moral turpitude." "I just can't and that's all there is about it!" (She made an effort to pronounce her a's as in air rather than as in art, as her natural speech, she knew, would seem highly unnatural for a Kutztown Normal school graduate and a teacher in this vicinity.)

"But—" He turned in his chair and faced her. Such an unprofessional mien as this he had not encountered in any schoolroom of the county. "I understand, Miss Schwenckton, that you are a graduate of Kutztown Normal school. Then you ought to know a lot more about this business of teaching than I do! I'm not a Kutztown Normal graduate."

She had nothing to answer. She almost hung her head, furious at her helpless stupidity; St. Croix had never put her to such confusion—

"You are a normal school graduate aren't you?"

She slightly nodded. She had never in the least minded telling lies to St Croix.

He regarded her doubtfully and if she could have read his mind, she would have had another cause for uneasiness; for his brief experience as county superintendent had taught him that what normal school graduates did not know about pedagogy was negligible; their superiority and their awareness of it, their poise, their condescending pity toward the unfortunate teachers who were not normal school graduates, he had found a little oppressive. Meely did not know it, but she was behaving more like the frightened, uncertain nongraduates that were mere certificate holders who had managed to pass the county superintendent's examination than like the self-confident Kutztown graduates who were not required to take that examination.

He sat back again and folded his arms with an air of determination. "I'm here to hear you teach," he said firmly. "Please call a class and teach!"

"You teach them something," she brightly suggested. "Oh!" she exclaimed hopefully, "don't you want to make a speech to them?" (She knew how men loved making speeches; loved the sound of their own voices before an audience.)

"That's not what I'm here for," he returned. "I don't want to interrupt your program—what were you doing when I came in? Proceed with that."

"I—I can't!"

"But I only want to see you in your usual routine—"

"I—I was breaking the usual routine—"

"From what I observed as I entered, I must say I'm glad it was only a breaking of the usual routine! Now, will you call a class in—er—geography, we'll say?"

"You'd laugh at me."

"But look here! Will you tell me what you do here all day if you don't teach?"

"Oh, I do teach—of kaws—courrse I teach! But you see"—she suddenly picked up courage and launched forth—"I have my own original way of teaching—and if you're the conventional school man, originality would be highly offensive to you."

"Now you make me very curious! Let's have a sample of this originality!"

"You see, I hold that children should be taught," she discoursed airily, adopting somewhat the tone of a platform lecturer, "what is for their immediate use and pleasure, rather than for the future, for only so will they grow. You don't grow by what you store up, but by what you use and assimilate. So I—"

"Wait! Is this your own, or recited from some textbook of modern pedagogy?"

"Entirely my own that I've forged out for myself—though others may also have forged it out—that I can't say. The goal which I set before my pupils is not marks and grades, but knowledge."

"Excellent! Knowledge of what, for instance?"

"Of whatever interests them. They're not much interested in arithmetic and grammar and spelling. You can interest them in science, history, geography (geography only when taught entertainingly, as I teach it), poetry, stories, plays—"

"Sounds so good. I think I'll come to school to you! Do call up a geography class."

"I don't know so much about geography, really—do you know," she smiled, "until quite recently I thought the North and South of the Civil war here in the United States were divided by the Mississippi river! I—"

She stopped short in dismay—now she had given herself away! No American on earth had ever supposed such a thing as that!

"My sense of direction," she murmured with a nervous laugh, "was always weak! I—"

No use—you couldn't explain away such lunacy. Might as well keep quiet and let him draw what conclusions he would.

He made no comment. He had given her one swift, penetrating glance; but at her obviously painful embarrassment had mercifully looked away.

"Kindly call up a geography class," he urged after a moment, in a tone which, though courteous, was a command.

"I'd rather not, if you'll kindly excuse me. The one thing these children seem to need," she said, reverting to her lecture-platform tone in her effort to divert him from his yearning to hear her teach geography, "is to have their imaginations roused. Before I came they didn't know the commonest, most familiar stories—Cinderella, Jack, the Giant Killer, Arabian Nights. Imagine American children so benighted! Those children knew all the multiplication tables and all the capitals of the 37 states—"

"Forty-seven."

"I mean forty-seven, of kaws—courrse—though strict accuracy in unimportant details always did strike me as rather a fault than a virtue in a teacher, for a good teacher should have a mind above insignificant facts—"

"Ten of these United States is not an 'insignificant fact,' exactly. I'm afraid I must insist, Miss Schwenckton, upon your calling a geography class. Everything you say makes me more and more eager every minute to hear you teach a class in the geography of the United States."

"I'm sorry not to oblige you, Mr. Creighton. I'll be very glad to allow you to examine the blackboard work—you'll find it quite creditable—"

"But this, Miss Schwenckton, is insubordination! Remember I'm your superior officer!"

"But, you see, we modern teachers we normal school graduates, do not believe in co-uh-cion and fawce. In my government of this school, for instance, I try to have all co-urr-sion come from within, not from without."

"Fine; if you can work it; can you? And this idea of yours—teaching children 'what is for their immediate use (and 'pleasure,' I believe you added?) is it for their physical or mental growth that you are striving?—for what I saw as I came in here appeared to be violent gymnastics or an execution of the charleston!"

"I was acting out a play for them—Barrie's 'A Kiss for Cinderella.' I was at the ball—"

"Um-mm," he murmured. "Acting?"

"Trying to."

"But you'll have these sectarian parents on your back! The 'plain' people, you know, are horrified at the word 'acting.'"

"But I act everything I teach—history, spelling, grammar—it's the only way I can teach."

"Now, do you know I would like to see you act spelling!"

"Well, you won't get a chance to!"

"Look here! Don't you know what a county superintendent is?"

"Oh, don't I? To you your superintendent should be as a god; one to whom you are but as form in wax, within his power to leave the figure or disfigure it,'" she dramatically recited a passage from "Midsummer Night's Dream," slightly adapted.

"Very well, then, how dare you cheek me and say you won't when I tell you to do a thing?"

"Because I'd rather lose my job than have you sit there and laugh at me!"

"It's not for a mere superintendent," he shook his head humbly, "to laugh at a normal school graduate!—though I'm sure, Miss Schwenckton, that the normal school course does not include histrionics! I do know that much about normal schools! However, I congratulate you."

"On my—intelligent ideas about teaching?"

"On your excellent acting."

She stiffened with alarm. "But—but you've not seen it!" she objected.

"You're sure? By the way—what role were you going to play when I passed you on the road the other day dolled up like a comic valentine?"

She caught her breath. "But—but you never looked at me! Do you see with your left ear?"

He laughed, rose abruptly, and held out his hand. "Good-by, Miss"—his eyes bored into hers like gimlets—"Schwenckton; I won't torture you any longer with my unwelcome presence!"

"Good-by," she sighed with deep relief.

"But—a few questions before I go, if you don't mind." He took out a pencil and notebook. "Your class at Kutztown normal?"

She could not answer that question offhand, apparently. "Wait a minute." She opened a drawer of her desk, took out her diploma and handed it to him. She had been prudently keeping this diploma at hand to be ready at need when he should call.

"Um-mm," he said thoughtfully, "two years ago. You didn't teach last year?"

"No-no."

"Why not?"

"Well—I was going to be married—but, strange as it may seem to you, I got jilted."

He caught his lower lip between his teeth and stared at her. Then, with an abrupt nod, turned away and left the schoolroom.

"My G—d!" she thought, her hand pressed to her heart, "how much does he suspect?"

It was, of course, her accent that betrayed her. She could perfectly disguise it when she adopted the extreme Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, but nothing short of that could hide the foreign touch of her speech.

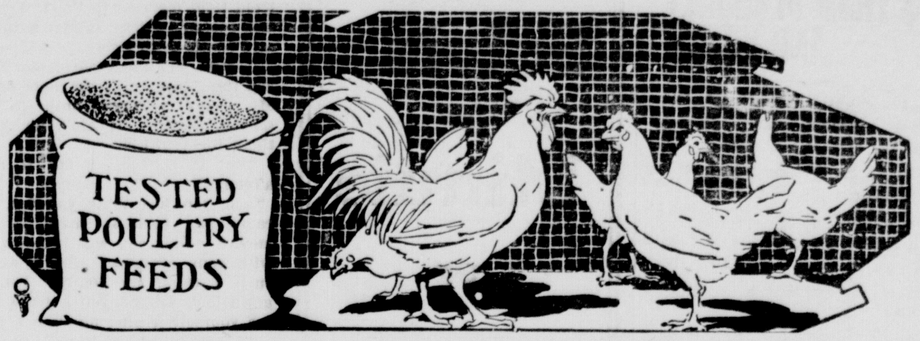
She could only hope that her possession of this Kutztown normal diploma would throw him off the scent.

• • • • • • • •

All the Schwencktons, except the ailing wife and baby, were very tired of Aunt Rosy and longed for Susie's recovery not only for her own sake, but because it would rid them of the older woman's unpleasant company. Meely and Mr. Schwenckton both loathed her uncleanliness; Meely feared her spying upon her; Sammy hated and resented her; Lizzie was afraid of her cold-blooded spite for the humiliating defeat the child had caused her; and Mr. Schwenckton was impatient to be rid of her so that he could bring home his daughter Nettie.

And at last, in spite of unsanitary conditions, and through the occasional conniving of Meely and the doctor to outwit Aunt Rosy and Mr. Schwenck-

(Contiued on next page)



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8⅓, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

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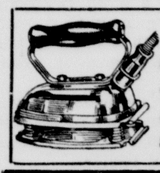
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NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

Miss Marie Bess of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here with her parents.

O. F. Anderson, who teachers at Fornfelt, visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Huey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brascher have as their guests this week, Mrs Brascher's brother and family of Monroe, Louisiana.

There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday evening and in the afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Crocker will baptize about fifteen converts who were received in the church during the revival.

Mrs. Jane Peal is visiting Mrs. Mollie Congleton at Morley this week.

Miss Lorene Hamby visited homefolks at Morley this week-end.

Mrs. Clarence Finley of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berendes, this week.

Miss Martha Fletcher and Miss Willien Gage attended the Southeast Missouri spelling contest at Cape Girardeau. Miss Gage was the contestant from this county.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey and W. H. Stubbs were Sikeston and Benton visitors, Saturday.

Sunday, May 6, at the Methodist church. Rev. S. P. Brite of Sikeston will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduates of 1928. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall were called to Sikeston Sunday on account of the illness of the latter's niece, but she is improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Loebe and Mr. and Mrs. Story of Charleston were guests at the E. R. Putnam home, Sunday.

Dr. Ogilvie and Thad L. Stubbs attended the track meet at Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

The Senior play, "Auntie's Marriage Knot", given at the high school auditorium Friday evening of last week, was a great success and a large crowd enjoyed the entertainment.

THEY'LL STEAL THE COURT HOUSE NEXT

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Pilfering the Atlantic Ocean or the Woolworth building should be about as easy as stealing 800 live alligators, and yet the 'gators are gone and police have failed to find them.

When A H. Baker made a check of his farm recently he found $1200 worth of alligators missing. He told police that the missing leather manufacturers were all present or accounted for the day before, and could offer no clew as to how 800 alligators were kidnapped in less than 12 hours.

Lexington—Nehi Bottling Co. establishes distributing plant here.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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(Con'td. from preceeding page)

ton and air the house, Susie began to rally and the baby to pick up; and a week after they were brought down from the stuffy bedroom to the less confined atmosphere of the kitchen, Susie was almost as strong and blooming as she had ever been and the baby began to get fat.

Aunt Rosy was so reluctant to leave that Meely would have suspected her of having purposely prolonged Susie's convalescence by her bad care of her had it not been manifest that these two sisters were really very fond of each other.

It was a peculiar attachment, for Susie seemed phlegmatically indifferent to everyone else, even to her baby and certainly to her elderly husband Meely thought she had never met anyone so stolid; so incapable of being stirred by anything.

This stolidity seemed more marked than ever in contrast with the adolescent vividness of her stepdaughter, Nettie, who, on the very day of Aunt Rosy's departure, was brought home from her grandmother's by her father; a young girl in her early teens, with a pretty, though plebeian face, whose awakening nature was making her avidly curious about life. She worried Susie with questions to such an extent that the older woman, not accustomed to using her brains, found the girl's challenging curiosity exhausting to the point of pain.

One evening Mr. Schwenckton's absence from home (he had gone on a business trip to town) gave Nettie an unwonted opportunity, for her father's presence was a check upon the intimate questions she loved to ask. Lizzie and Sammy had gone to bed; Meely, in a bathrobe, with her hair in a heavy braid down her back, was sitting at the kitchen table writing letters; Susie was rocking her baby before the kitchen stove; and Nettie was stretched at full length on the settee facing her pretty and ridiculously young stepmother.

"Say Susie, why did you marry Pop?" asked Nettie.

"Ach—because."

"But why? Tell me! G'on."

"Ach, well, because I did."

"Ach, Susie, you must o' had some reason."

"Ach, well, a body has to marry somebody."

"Why must you marry somebody?"

"Well—if you don't want to be an old maid."

"Wouldn't you sooner be an old maid than married to Pop? I would! You couldn't o' been in love with Pop," said Nettie reflectively.

"Nettie Schwenckton, I do believe you think love is like in them movies! My sakes! That's only in them movies, Nettie. It ain't no such a thing for really!"

"But it is, too. I felt it myself a'ready!"

"Ach, you just think you felt it because you seen so many of them movies whiles you was in town there with your gramma. But it ain't no such a thing for really. You only gotta look around you a little to see for yourself it ain't no such a thing."

"I won't get married," exclaimed Nettie, "unless I can meet up with such a fellah like Rudolph Valentino or Tom Mix or whoever! I wisht," she sighed longingly, "I could run into Mr. St. Croix Creighton—"

Meely looked up from her letters and watched the girl's childish, pretty face whose commonness was almost obliterated by the soft, dreamy ecstasy that lit up her vivid youth. "I seen Mr. St. Croix Creighton oncet or twicet or so. Gee, he's some swell dresser! And ain't he a good looker! I wisht I could meet up with him!"

Though this longing of Nettie's seemed as far as possible from immediate realization, that very night was to see it fulfilled.

"Say, Meely," Nettie appealed to the teacher, "did you ever see Mr. St. Croix Creighton?"

"I—I think I did."

"You'd know it if you did! Gee, he's got the style to him! That," affirmed Nettie, "is the only kind of fellah can have me!"

Susie sniffed. "You hate yourself—I don't think! What makes you s'pose a high-stepper like him would take up with you yet? Good lands!"

"They do in the movies sometimes—when they fall good in love."

"Yes, in them movies," Susie scoffed.

"But, Nettie," Meely felt urged to warn the child, "a man in Mr. Creigh-



"But Nettie," Meely Felt Urged to Warn the Child, "a Man in Mr. Creighton's Position Would Never Marry a Girl in Your—in Our Place in Life."

ton's position would never marry a girl in your—in our—place in life. So that your 'meeting up with him' would only mean unhappiness for you—especially if he fell in love with you."

"But in them movies—"

"Ach, them movies!" Susie interpolated.

"All right, then!" retorted Nettie with sudden passion, "I'd sooner live three weeks with a swell gen'leman that I could admar, than be respectable all my life with a old man like Pop! And I'd think more of myself for doin' it, too!"

"Well, Nettie Schwenckton, if you aint!" said Susie, only mildly scandalized; nothing could ever really rouse her to any show of feeling.

"Nettie," Meely experimentally remarked, "you know there's Mr. Marvin Creighton over at Absalom Puntz'—there'd be some chance of your meeting him—and none at all, I should think, of your running into St.—Mr St. Croix Creighton—"

"Ach, that there county superintendent, he's a stiff! I often seen him a'ready and he didn't gimme no romantic feelings. He ain't nothin' like them movie actors—"

The sound of steps on the kitchen porch interrupted her.

"Pop's back a'ready," she said, with a glance at the clock whose hands pointed to ten. "He won't like it we're up so late."

She rose, yawned, and stretching wide her arms, revealed a beautifully developing young figure.

Meely, looking at her, wondered whether, in case the girl's longing to meet St. Croix were ever realized, he would not find her even more irresistible than he was finding "Meely Schwenckton."

"No," she decided, "for he is really fastidious and Nettie's a hopelessly common little thing. And yet, if he can stand me and the dope I hand out to him—"

She did not know, however, that St. Croix, to his own wonder, never felt that she was "common" or vulgar; not even when she manifested the intelligence of a sheep or twisted the English language until his nerves were rasped; not even when she sat sprawling ungracefully with her feet far apart, nor when, after tasting an apple, she drew the back of her hand across her mouth.

She was a good actress, but there was that something inherent that nothing could disguise—

* * * * * * * *

It was just when, relieved of Aunt Rosy's espionage, Meely was beginning to feel, in spite of the dangerous proximity of Marvin Creighton, more at her ease, less insecure in her equivocal position, that, on that very evening when she sat in the warm, bright kitchen, peacefully writing letters, she was to find the complexity and precariousness of her situation greatly increased by the outcome of an episode which was, at that same hour, in its incipiency on a Sunbury street corner, eight miles distant.

Mr. Sam Schwenckton, having finished the business which had taken him to town, was about to enter his car parked on the edge of the town, and start for home, when a man standing on the corner, apparently waiting for a trolley car, approached him.

"Pardon me—how often do these cars run?" the man inquired in a tone of extreme irritation. "I've been waiting here twenty minutes!"

"It don't run no cars on this line after seven o'clock, Mister. This here trolley line ain't doin' much business anyhow, so it stops till seven a'ready. You must be a stranger here—ain't?—or you'd o' knowed that."

"No—but I seldom use the trolley. Today, however, I had to leave my automobile at the repair shop. Are you, by any chance, driving out this road?"

"Yes, eight mile out."

"Will you, then, for a consideration, let me go with you?"

Now as the night was raw and wet, it would, Mr. Schwenckton felt, be only a Christian act to offer this stranger a seat in his car. Also, he liked company, some one to talk to on an eight-mile drive. But the newspapers were so full of holdup stories—and he was carrying a good deal of money — wouldn't he be taking chances?

The man looked so decent, however (what could be seen of him in the dimness) and Mr. Schwenckton had, as always when he traveled at night, brought his revolver with him—

He felt in his pocket and surreptitiously moved his pistol from his right-hand pocket to his left.

"I wouldn't want no sich a 'consideration,' Mister. Just so's you ain't one of these here thugs you can read about in the papers—"

The man laughed. "You're twice my size. If I can trust you not to hold me up, I guess you're safe!"

"Yes, I guess that's so too. All right. Come on, then."

Mr. Schwenckton felt rather cheated when he found that the stranger, though sociable and agreeable enough, was not going to repay his hospitality by satisfying his curiosity as to who he was. All the leading questions with which the farmer plied him received evasive answers. This seemed to Mr. Schwenckton so suspicious that he frequently felt in his left-hand pocket to be ready in case of need.

However, he tried to put his apprehensions aside and to beguile the ride with friendly talk.

"So your car had to go to the shop, heh?"

"Yes, worse luck!"

"When I first got my car I drove her and drove her till I got the cold in my chest and it near give pneumonia yet! Yes, anyhow!"

The stranger made a sound expressive of his sympathy. For a while they drove in silence.

"Funny thing happened in the bank today," Mr. Schwenckton resumed conversationally. "When I went in to get a check cashed—" He stopped short in consternation—how tactless to mention having cashed a check!

"What was it?" asked his companion.

"Not much—a dollar or so. I spent it," said Mr. Schwenckton pointedly.

"I mean what was the funny thing that happened?"

"Oh, that! Well, a lady standin' alongside of me in the bank she handed in a check and the banker he said to her, 'What denomination?' and she says sort of snappy, 'Well,' she says. 'I'm a Presbyterian, but I don't see what business it is of yourn,' she says."

The laugh in which they joined over this yarn seemed to establish between them more confidence. Mr. Schwenckton, always warm-hearted, was sorry he had been feeling so suspicious of a fellow man and tried to atone by being as friendly as possible.

"Was you ever to New York, Mister?"

"Yes."

"That's a place I never seen. But my brother he was always set on seein' this here New York oncet, that you can read so much about in the papers. So at last his missus she says to him, she says, 'Pop,' she says, you're gettin' on in life and if you don't go soon to this here New York, you'll be too old to go.' So, then, he said he'd go oncet. So she helped him get ready and start off. 'Now, mind you, write,' she says to him, 'and tell me how you like it.' So after a couple of days she got such a pitcher post card from him and he'd wrote on it. 'Mom, Yi, yi, yi, yi! Pop.'"

Again their joint laughter seemed to bring them sympathetically close.

Since leaving the lighted town, the road had been very dark, for the night was cloudy and starless.

"Where do you want out, stranger?" Mr. Schwenckton presently inquired As he spoke, he took his hand from the steering wheel to have a glance at his watch—and as he did so, the man beside him gave an uneasy start

With a shock of some horror, Mr. Schwenckton's fingers found an empty pocket where his watch should have been! Instantly he stopped his car and jerked out his revolver. "Now, then, you hand out that there watch and then you run for your life!" he shouted.

The man obeyed with alacrity, thrusting the watch into the farmer's outstretched hand, leaping from the car and disappearing in the blackness of the road.

Mr. Schwenckton, greatly shaken by so narrowly escaping being manhandled by a thug, his soul heavy with sadness at the desperate wickedness of man, went on his solitary way, musing on his own folly in having let his kindness of heart get the better of his prudence.

"It ain't safe to take up strangers these days—that it ain't! And me, I was always too trusting that way! Well, this here's certainly a lesson to me! Be kind to your fellah-creatures, yes—up to the danger point. That's all the further a fellah darst be a Christian these days!"

His despair over the perfidy of our human nature deepened as he reflected upon the "gentility" of the thief: his "nice" voice, his "educated" speech, his "polite manners"—what with his "Beg pardon," "Thank you very much—"

"A slick one, he was! I can't never trust no one's appearances again!" thought Mr. Schwenckton with a sorrowful shake of his head. "That's the worst harm a crook does—he spreads abroad a mistrust of man made in the image of Gawd!"

(Continued Tuesday)

Wolf—Setting out berry plants is order of day in this community.



Sunday, May 13

For Mother on Her Day

Of course you want to remember Mother on Mother's Day. To aid you in deciding upon what to get as a remembrance, we suggest any one of the following:

Whitman's
Hollingsworth's
Fine Candies

Dudley's Confectionery

Place your order today. We will mail in time to be delivered on Mother's Day.

AMERICAN LEGION MEET TO FEATURE RODEO THIS YEAR

San Antonio, Texas, April 30.—Headlining the elaborate entertainment program for the tenth national convention of the American Legion to be held in San Antonio October 8 to 12 will be the greatest, "buckinest" rodeo of 1928.

The fightingest of outlaw horses and the wildest of cattle and the most expert of cowboys and cowgirls will take part in the 12-show performance staged during the Legion convention, according to Phillip B. Stapp, general convention director.

The pick of the outlaw herds of Arizona and New Mexico has been bought by W. T. Johnson, rich San Antonio cattleman who is promoting the big show. Johnson has just returned from a trip to the ranches, where he purchased 200 head of horses for the Legion show.

Prize money has been hiked to $25,000, the biggest offered this year, which will attract all the leading performers in the game. Johnson is sparing no expense on this rodeo, out of respect to the memory of his son-in-law, Lee Robinson, one of the greatest rodeo performers of all time, who was killed with his wife and little one-year-old daughter on his way from one rodeo to another.

Kennett—Work started repairing breaks in Levee No. 2 along St. Francis River in north end of county.

As warm weather approaches, keep only a small supply of cereal foods, such as breakfast cereals, flour, rice, corn meal, and so on, in the pantry and keep these in tightly closed glass or tin containers. Any chance weevil eggs in these foods develop quickly in warm weather, but with these precautions, will not affect the container where they originate. Otherwise they may spread throughout the food supplies. If you are closing a house for the summer, dispose of all cereal foods left on hand.

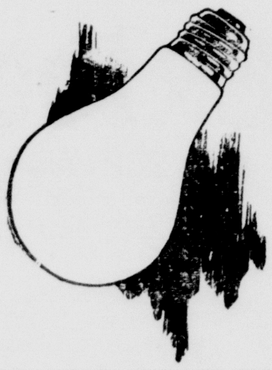
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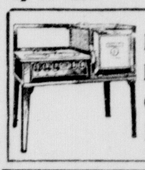
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Time To Build

Spring is the time to start building your home or business building. By midsummer you can be in your new home and well established before fall, with lawns and shrubbery in good condition.

After selecting your plans, let us figure on the materials. Only the highest grade lumber — rough and finished; cement, plaster, lime and sand are carried in our stocks. And the cost is reasonable.

We are Delivering Coal for Next Winter Now



Most of our customers order their coal now for the next winter, since it assures them prompt delivery of the best coal for their heating needs. Prices are less now than later, too.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

PHONE 284 — N. E. FUCHS. Manager

Pupils of St. Xavier School To Give Musical Monday

The pupils of the St. Xavier School will present a musical program at the Odd Fellows Hall Monday night to which all friends and relatives of the pupils are invited. The musical will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

Piano Duo—Maypole Dance ..... Ashford
Betty Brenton, Ellen Davey
Reading—A Little Gentleman ..... Joe Goldstein
Piano Solo—Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Fred Kolosick
Piona Trio—Bloom and Blossom Waltz ..... Holst
Marcella Schorle, Ann Adams, Dorothy Schneider
Song—My Ole Rag Doll ..... Ellen Davey
Piano Solo—Joyous Farmer ..... Schumann
Marcella Schorle
Reading—Old Fashioned Albums ..... Charles Frank
Song—The Morning Glory ..... Krogmann
Violin Solo—Merry Bobolink ..... James Hilleman
Piano Solo—The Elf's Story ..... Ellen Davey
Piano Duo—Little Festival March ..... Wright
Frances, Schneider, Mary Frances Middleton
Reading—Do Your Best ..... Marcella Schorle
Song—The Goblin nside
Violin Ensemble—Slumber Song ..... Taubert-Hartman
Mary Stuppy, Audry Reiss, Sylvia Goldstein, Nellie Kolosick, Neva May Taylor, Billy Tesson, James Hilleman.
Reading—A True Story ..... John Hanly Adams
Piano Duo—School Colors ..... Benson
Ethyl Dunn, Margaret Walker
Song—Till Starlight Dies ..... Geoffrey O'Hara
Piano Solo—Starry Skies ..... Mildred Baker
Reading—And the Young Man Waited ..... Glena Schaefer
Piano Solo—Morning ..... Grieg
Virginia McCary
Violin Solos—
Traumerei ..... Schumann
Souvenir ..... Drdla
iBlly Tesson
Piano Duo— Flowers of the Forest ..... Burns
Mary Ewell Taylor, Mildred Baker
Reading—Gradatim ..... Ann Adams
Piano Solo—Madrilena ..... Wachs
Robert Dempster
Vocal Solo—The Rosary ..... Nevin
Nellie Kolosick
Piano Solo—Second Mazurka ..... Godard
Edna Pinnell
Piano Duo—Mill in the Forest ..... Ellenberg
Jeanne Meunier, Milderd Tesson
Chrous—My Moth's Song
Piano Duo—Water Lilies ..... Friml
Lillian and Audry Reiss
Reading—Uncle Pete's Sermon ..... Paul Layton
Piano Duo—Crimson Blushes ..... Lester
Virginia McCary, Camille Bloomfield
Chorus—Rosebud ..... Marzo
Piano Duo—Community Grand March ..... Kern
Neva Mae Taylor, Evelyn Bailey
Violin Quartette—Humoreske ..... Dvorak
Reading—The Football Game ..... Virginia McCary
Piano Duo—Parade Review ..... Engelmann
Virginia Pharris, Mary Ewell Taylor
Song—The Nightingale and the Rose ..... Glover
Piano Solo—Polonaise in A ..... Chopin
Lillian Reiss
Piano Duo—The Robin's Dpearture ..... Fisher
Edna Pinnell, Robert Dempster
Reading—Just a Little Joy Ride ..... Lillian Reiss
Violin Quartette—The Dawn of Love ..... Bendix

FUNERAL HOME WORK BEGINS

The dirt work on the new H. J. Welsh Funeral Home, which is being built on Center Street, just west of the City Hall is under way and work on the building will be rushed, according to Roscoe Weltcke, the contractor in charge of the work. The building will house the Funeral Home and a one-story store building.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our little daughter, Pauli Ann Cummings. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummings.

The Standard $1.50. per year.

The Greyhound Bus Station

Is Now At

Shep's News Stand

on Malone Avenue, Near the Old Station.

Tickets and Information Are Now Being Furnished at the New Location by

S. N. SHEPHERD

North and South Station-to-Station and Through Service.

PHONE 554

WINCHESTER BARROWS

carry their own load

Balanced to put the load where the wheelbarrow will do the carrying.



It's an "all purpose" utility barrow, finished in gray, red and black.

Seamless Tray suitable for wet or dry, fine or coarse loads.

A Big Value

Phones 271 and 272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

SEZ THE SIKESTONIAN

By I. C. SIKESTON

Cousin Ed Hollingsworth breaks into print once more. He says that he is looking for a typewriter which will not misspell words and which will not occasionally write one word on top of another. Having tried each of the typewriters in the City Hall and finding that they all misspell, he is about to give up.

* * *

Col. Lindbergh in applying for a license for another six months stated that he had made 7800 flights, had carried 6900 passengers and had been in the air 2520 hours. That should be enough to get the license—which is was.

* * * *

Another sign has been spied by a friend of the Sikestonian. It reads: "Don't swear before the ladies—let them swear first".

* * * *

The master barbers of Illinois in a recent three-day meeting adopted a resolution forbidding barbers talking to their customers. The next thing you know somebody will tell you that the women have decided to stop talking.

* * * *

The Sikestonian has been smoking a pipe recently but finds, much as the Scotchman did, that there are two disadvantages to pipe smoking. If you are smoking your own tobacco you are always worrying about the cost of it and if you borrow the tobacco you pack the pipe so tight that it won't draw.

CHARLES M. HAY TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator will speak in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Malone Theatre. Mr. Hay comes here from Cape Girardeau, where he is to speak Tuesday and will go to Malden from here for his next engagement.

Charles M. Hay is a brilliant speaker and a nationally known figure. His speech here will be worth the time of anyone, regardless of politics.

AUXILIARY TO SELL POPPIES MEMORIAL DAY

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley Wednesday evening. The Auxiliary will sell Poppies, collect flowers for decorating the graves and are planning to send candy to the veterans at Excelsior Springs for Mother's Day.

The Legion will entertain the Auxiliary at a dinner on their next meeting night.

WOMAN'S CLUB ART EXHIBIT ATTRACTS LOCAL CHILDREN

The art exhibit of forty-seven prints, which are copies of paintings by noted artists, has been well attended the first two days and will remain open today (Friday). The exhibit is being held at the Young Building on Malone Avenue and is being sponsored by the Woman's Club.

The exhibit is primarily for the penefit of Sikeston children and all day Wednesday school children were brought to it by their teachers. An admission of 10 cents is charged the adults.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau, district president, will visit the exhibit today (Friday).

Homemade candies are being sold at the exhibit and music, in honor of Natinoal Music Week, is being used. The exhibit was sent here by Mrs. Frederick B. Hall of St. Louis, chairman of Fine Arts of the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Missouri.

NEW DIVISION ENGINEER EXPECTED HERE SOON

P. H. Daniels, the newly appointed Chief Engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department was expected in Sikeston Thursday. Mr. Daniels succeeds S. H. Clelland, who is now in Jefferson City, where he is assistant engineer of construction.

Mr. Daniels is a married man and has been with tht department for a number of years, serving in various official capacities. His last position before the promotion to division engineer was assistant engineer in the maintenance department.

PLAN TO CLEAN DITCHES

The drainage ditches in Scott County west of Sikeston are to be cleaned if plans of several men of this section materialize. Several landowners met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday night to discuss the proposition and make further plans for a second cleaning of the ditches. They have been cleaned once since they were dug. G. B. Greer, J. L. Matthews and W. H. Tanner are active is getting this work done.

Local and Personal

Miss Dorothy Lillard spent last week-end at her home in Kentucky, near Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, and daughter Lynnette, spent a few days in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. E. C. Mathews is entertaining with bridge Friday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. C. E. Brenton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews will entertain with bridge Saturday afternoon, complimenting Miss Dorothy Lillard.

Mesdames J. D. Pehlps of Poplar Bluff and Dora Hansen of Grant City, Il, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Arthur.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield has been quite ill this week with the flu. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Kapp of Perryville was in Sikeston Thursday in interest of organizing a chapter of the War Mothers here.

Miss Lora McDonald, of St. Louis, arrived in Sikeston Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roly McDonald.

Louis Ferrell suffered a cut below the right eye Tuesday when a piece of iron casting which he was breaking, struck him.

Mrs. Wm. E. Payne and children of Balston, Va., are spending the week-end in Poplar Bluff, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roberston.

Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, Miss Katherine Smith and Charles Blanton, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Wednesday evening.

Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall will leave soon for a six weeks' visit to Bradenton, Fla., where they will be with their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Frohock.

Willard Westmoreland was fined $1 and costs in the court of Judge Jos. W. Myers Tuesday for letting his cow run at large. The trial was held before a jury of six men.

J. S. Kevil bought the A. J. Matthews property at the northeast corner of Scott and Stoddard streets this week. A two-story frame building and smaller buildings are on the lot.

Mother's Day will be observed at Crowe Schoolhouse, May 20, with an all day services and basket dinner on the grounds. Everybody invited. Come bring your basket and enjoy the day.

Thomas B. Rafferty and son of Jackson have bought the grocery and notion store near the Shoe Factory, which was operated and owned by J. W. Belen and will conduct the business here in the future.

Miss Vivian Jackson will leave Sikeston Monday or Tuesday to spend a few days in St. Louis prior to going to South Bend, Ind., where she will attend the Senior Prom at Notra Dame University next Friday night.

Alexander W. Graham, former Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department, was in Sikeston Thursday. While here he visited C. D. Matthews, Jr. Mr. Graham is now connected with a road machinery concern of Kansas City.

The ladies of the Catholic church realized $85.40 on their sale held at the home of Mrs. Charles Frank on Wednesday afternoon. Everyone present enjoyed a social hour. Delicious chicken salad sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

Miss Martha Gresham is in Willow Springs with the Highway Department there. Miss Gresham reports that Willow Springs is trying to get the Howell County Court House moved there. The old court house at West Plains was condemed recently folowing the blast, there April 13 which killed two score people.

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment with lawn and garage. Phone 58. tf.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow with bath. Thoroughly modern-Phone 520. tf.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, centrally located. C. F. McMullin Estate.—J. S. Kevil.

SEWING WANTED—By Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 419 Northwest Street. Plain or fancy. 4tpd.

WANTED—Laundry work. Quilts and blankets a specialty.—Mrs. Ethel Davis, 432 North Street. tf.

STRAYED—Taken up by Theodore Hopper and posted before Jos. W. Myers, a Justice of the Peace in and for Richland Township, Scott County, Mo., on the 25th day of April, 1928, the following descriped property: One black mare mule about nine years old and valued at Twenty ($20) dollars.—Theo. Hopper, Taker Up. 2t

WANTED!

Used Automobiles

We will Pay Cash for Them

Watch Tuesday's Standard for Day and Date

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

FIRE DESTROYS MORLEY MERCANTILE CO. THURSDAY

The Morley Mercantile Company at Morley was practically destroyed early Thursday morning by a fire of undetermined origin. The loss was estimated at between $5500 and $6000. The theory is advanced that the store, a general merchandise concern, was fired by thieves, who had previously robbed the place.

C. D. Cummings and J. R. Lee were the owners of the store and said that the stock was practically all destroyed. The building was owned by Elijah Daugherty. The store was located on the corner of Highway 61 and East Street.

NEW JUSTRITE OIL STATION TO BE MODERN THROUGHOUT

Plans for the new Justrite Oil Station, to be built at the corner of Kingshighway and Center Streets, are being drawn for a three-drive station. There will be three pumps in the station, according to O. M. Arthur, who will remain in charge of the business with E. E. Arthur.

All of the materails of the new station will be new and modern, as the old station will remain as it is. The building will be built of tile and stucco and will be thoroughly modern.

The house which is now on the site of the new station is owned by C. E. Felker and is now being moved back for the new station.

TRUCK SEASON OPENS HERE WITH SHIPMENT TO MARKET

The truck season is coming into its own in the Sikeston district. Several shipments of radishes have been made to the city markets and with the recent warm weather mnay more shipments are expected to be made soon.

Ed Coleman and Leonard McMullin have both made shipments of radishes this week and expect to ship other vegetables in a short time. Other truck growers including Beal Massey and Frank Van Horne have also had small vegetables for a week or more.

Republican Candidate To Be Here

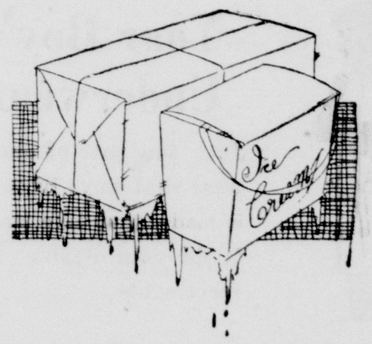
Judge H. S. Caulfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be in Sikeston Wednesday. He will also visit other Scott County towns on the same day.

FOR SALE—1 Wilton velvet rug. Call 157 or 307.

FOR SALE—Kitchen refrigerator.—Andres' Meat Market.

BIG BEND HATCHERY MAY PRICES NOW EFFECTIVE! R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks $11 per 100, White Leghorns, Anconas $10, Heavy Assorted $9, Assorted all breeds $850. Quality—100 per cent delivery. C. O. D. if desired.—BIG BEND HATCHERY, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2w

BABY CHICKS. State Accredited Flocks. Leghorns, Rocks, Orpingtons, Reds, Wyandottes, tenth year. Prompt service. Prices reasonable. Get 32-page catalog and chick book FREE. Standard Egg Farms, Box 357, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t.



Buy Your Ice Cream For Health's Sake

Authorities on nutrition are calling attention to ice cream as a health food. Doctors and diet exprets say that ice cream made according to approved standards is more than a delicious dessert or delicacy; it is a tissue-building, energy-yielding food.

The ice cream you buy from our dealers is a pure dairy product, made of pure, rich milk and cream, and has the same wholesome ingredients you would use at home.

Our ice cream is a health food made in a modern plant under official health regulations.

Our ice cream contains milk's minerals, proteins and carbohydrates and the vitamines so essential to life, health and growth.

For Sale At All Southeast Missouri Confectioneries

HEBBELER ICE CREAM CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The passing of Dr. Kendall takes from our midst one of the sturdiest characters that we had. He was a man of strong convictions, square as a die and lived and died that way. He was a rough diamond and his outward appearance stamped him as a positive being, but with all that, the kindly twinkle about the eyes showed that down in his heart there were kindly impluses that were lasting. He will be missed by many of the old timers whom he doctored during his years of practice and many of whom he refused fees, as their condition, financially, was at a low ebb. Those who knew him best can testify that he was true to his country, to his church, to his family and to his friends. His passing, too, can be looked on as an incident that all must meet, and those left behind can try to meet conditions on earth and the hereafter as calmly as did Dr. Kendall.

* * * *

They can accuse Al Smith of being everything else, except a Ku Kluxer. He fails to qualify there.

* * * *

The Senior, Junior and Freshman Classes of the Sikeston High School went on outings Wednesday evening. The Sophomores had previously made an outing.

TWO FIRE RUNS THIS WEEK—BOTH OF SMALL IMPORTANCE

Two fires of small importance occurred here Tuesday night and Wednesday. A small hole was burned in the roof of the home of J. C. Davis at School Street and Gladys Avenue about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Sparks from the flue on a shingle roof caused about $5 damage, the quick work of the fire department preventing further damage.

Small boys playing with matches in the grandstand of the Fair Grounds caused a blaze there about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon which was quickly extinguished with the chemical tanks of the fire department truck.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert McCarthy underwent a major operation at the Emergency Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Horace Burris, who underwent an operation recently, was discharged Wednesday night.

Fritz Bryeans, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday night, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Selma Tidwell, who recently underwent an operation, is much improved and will probably be discharged soon.

ACES TO PLAY MARSTON

Dudley's Aces will go to Marston Sunday to play the Marston Indepondens there. Sells will pitch and Lee will probably catch for the Aces.

EDWARD BAZEY DIES

Edward Bazey, 61, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Boardman Thursday of paralysis. The body will be shipped to Cairo today (Friday) for burial at Evansville, Ind. He is survived by his sister only. The body was prepared for shipment by the Welsh Undertaking Company.

CAPE GIRARDEAU FARMER DROWNS IN LA CROIX CREEK

The body of Charles Nothdurft, 43 years old, prominent Cape Girardeau County farmer, was found by his wife shortly after 9 o'clock Monday morning submerged in Cape La Croix creek near his home two miles west of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nothdurft discovered the body when she went in search for him after her husband had failed to return to the house. He left the house about 8 o'clock, stating to her that he was going to throw some dead chickens into the creek. He had been ill for some time, having suffered an attack influenza several weeks ago, and had suffered a fainting spell Saturday while at his home, according to relatives. For this reason, it is said, Mrs. Nothdurft instituted search when he failed to return from the creek, which is only a short distance from the house.

STEAMER CAPITOL COMING WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Streckfus Steamers inform us that they have scheduled their palatial Steamer Capitol for a moonlight excursion out of Birds Point and Cairo on Wednesday, May 23 under the auspices of the Elks Lodge No. 651, leaving Birds Point 7:00 P. M. and Cairo 8:00 P. M. The Steamer Capitol is bringing that same wonderful orchestra that has been aboard her last Spring and Fall, the Cotton Pickers. This combination has just completed its second Winter engagement at New Orleans aboard the Steamer Capitol where it is considered the Best Orchestra in the City. They are an exceptional superb combination of musicians versed in all the newest dance music. They play in the beautifully redecorated dancing salon of this De Luxe Steamer. Great plans are being made for this semi-annual event of the Steamer Capitol, which is enroute to St. Louis and Waters of the Northern Mississippi, where it is scheduled to ply during the Summer.

FARM HOUSE BURNS

A house belonging to W. E. Hollingsworth and occupied by T. M. Phillips was burned with a total loss to both house and Mr. Phillips' furnishings Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The farm on which the house was located is six miles south of Bertrand. The fire was caused by Mr. Phillips' four-year-old son playing with matches. The damage was estimated at $1500.

Many At Coffee Shop Opening

The opening of the New Marshall Hotel Coffee Shop here Tuesday was marked with a good crowd. Many compliments were heard on Sikeston's newest dining room. The management said that the shop would serve regular meals in addition to the a la carte service and that special attention would be given parties, etc.

The Lutherans will have Sunday school at 9:45. Regular services at 10:30. Theme of sermon: "Christ's Final Prayer for His Church". All are welcome at our services.

O. E. Latham, foreman of The Standard's printing department, received a surprise package Thursday, in the form of a horned toad. M. P. Jeffers, a former Southeast Missourian, now living in Alvord, Texas, sent the toal. This toad is not the one which stayed in the Texas court house cornerstone for 31 years, but it is believed that it spent several years in the cornerstone of the Alamo.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, FROM MATTHEWS

The play, "Twelve Old Maids", given at the high school auditorium Thursday night, was a "howling" success. Though the night was exceedingly bad, a good crowd was in attendance. The specialties arranged by Miss Thelma Davis, were worth more than the price of admission. The ladies have been asked to put on the play again as many couldn't attend on account of the bad weather. The proceeds from this play will be given to the school to help pay for athletic suits, balls, etc.

Mrs. W. O. Carroll entertained at her home Friday night with an aluminum demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and babe spent the week-end at Cape Girardeau.

Misses Glenda Waters and Le Ola Spaulding spent the week-end with Miss Mary James in Sikeston.

Mrs. R. H. Byrd returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. K. Mainord and family at New Madrid.

"The Twelve Old Maids" was directed by Miss Catherine Sackman. Matthews is a little old village and can't boast of much, but we sure can brag on having the finest corps of teachers in Southeast Missouri.

Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid was the guest of Mrs. G. D. Steele, Friday.

Mrs. F. E. Sibley visited her mother, Mrs. Pell, at Commerce Wednesday of last week. Her son, Frank, accompanied her.

Miss Elizabeth Brackel took Opal Brown, Gracie Dunham and William Roberts to the typewriting contest held at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of Canalou attended the play here Thursday night.

Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid and Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore, motored to Poplar Bluff Monday.

The baccalaureatte sermon will be delivered at the auditorium Sunday by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt of Sikeston.

Misses Alice and Frankie Deane entered the spring term at the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. James Midgett and Mrs. Hattie Schellenberg were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. H. Byrd, last Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Deane was hostess to the Rook Club last Friday afternoon.

Wes Depro and Welton Beavers motored to New Madrid, Monday.

Ed Carroll, a farmer living on the Alfalfa Farm, passed away last Friday and was buried Saturday.

Three girls and two boys, driving an Essex coach from Memphis, Tenn., who had been on a visit to relatives at Canalou, met with what might have been a serious accident Sunday, when driving at a high rate of speed, hit a high place in the road turning the car over and breaking out the glasses, tearing it up in general. Luckily no one was hurt.

W. M. Dunlap of Sarsar, Miss., is visiting in Matthews this week.

There were at both Sunday schools over two hundred in attendance, Sunday.

W. M. Dunlap was the guest of William Deane, Jr., at dinner, Sunday.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

The formal celebration of the opening of the Southwest Branch of the Pacific Railroad, known today as the Frisco, from St. Louis to Springfield on May 3, 1870 marks one of the most notable events in the history of southwest Missouri.

This thriving agricultural and mining region was until that time separated from many large industrial center, and for several years enterprising business men had sought to secure railway connections with St. Louis. The Pacific Railroad, later the Missouri Pacific had secured a charter in 1852 for a Southwest Branch which was to extent from Pacific (also known as Franklin) a point about thirty-five miles from St. Louis, to Springefild. In order to promote the development of the route the National government had made valuable land grants to the company, and the State had extended millions of dollars in credit. But there had been much delay in construction. By 1861 the road had extended to Rolla, and from that point onward wagon trains were used for transportation. After the Civil War John C. Fremon made an unsuccessful attempt to complete the road, and it then reverted to the State. The Southwest Branch was then leased by th Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co. on August 17, 1866, a company which had been chartered to build a road along the thirty-fifth parallel of latitude from Springfield to a junction with the main line in Indian Territory. It was under the management of this company that the road was completed.

In order to participate in the festivities a train load of excursionists had left St. Louis the night before in a special train of ten cars. They had brought a St. Louis band to enliven the celebration, to say nothing of 70 boxes of champagne. The ride was made at seventeen or eighteen miles per hour, several stops being made en route to take additional passengers on board. When it arrived at 11 o'clock on the morning of the third, there were more than five hundred people on board. Officials of the railroad, as well as of the State and city government had come ta take part in the celebration.

A crowd of more than 7000 had gathere at Springfield and when the train arrived a salute was fired by a detachment sent in advance from St. Louis. The excursionists were taken to the "old town" which was a mile and a half south of the railroad town. There was a procession led by Colonel John S. Phelps, later governor of Missouri, and other dignitaries. At one o'clock there was a mass meeting in front of the courthouse. Governor McClurg was elected chairman, and the address of welcome was made by Colonel Phelps.

All business in Springfield was suspended for the day, and everyone took part in the celebration. The train made a short run to the end of the track, a few miles west of the city. There was a public entertainment at the city hall, and that night a ball was held. Following this lunch was served and the festivities ended.

Trains had previously been run on the eastern end of the route and beginning April 21 construction trains were operated between Lebanon and Springfield, a distance of fifty-five miles, but this excursion train was the first through passenger train from St. Louis. From that date Springfield, "The Queen of the Ozarks", has grown steadily, nad it is now the largest city of Southwest Missouri and ranks fourth in size in the State.

If you are having trouble teaching the young calves to drink, starve them for 12 hours.

In 1879 the legislature created the offices of three Fish Commissioners for Missouri who were to serve without pay and were authorized to hire an agent to take charge of and propagate such young fishes as they may be able to secure". Judging by the rapid depletion of fish until a few years ago, these three gentlemen devoted just about as much time to the work of conserving fish as the pay they received amounted to. A servant is generally worthy of his hire. It is encouraging however to note that during the past three years the state fish hatcheries have distributed over sixteen million fish to the waters of Missouri, in addition to rescuing over 2,000,000 from overflow waters. The best fishing season experienced in a great many years is expected when the season opens. Trout fishing in State parks has already proven the best it has ever been and there seems no good reason for doubting that the same encouragin condition will prevail with other game fish this year.

CREAM CHECKS DID IT

Here is a story of what cream checks did in Minnesota.

"We lately sold our quarter section farm east of town to Albert Quade for $17,000", said Nels Hall last week.

"There are several noteworthy things about the deal. First, Mr. Quade has been on the farm for sixteen years, an unusual thing for a renter. Second, he proved that it is not impossible for a farmer to make a financial success these days, for he has been a good tenant and farmer and has made money for both us and himself. From his earnings on the farm he made a very substantial payment on the farm. He has it stocked with a fine herd of Holsteins and receives one of the largest cream checks from the local creamery. Other stock and equipment are of the best, and he is prepared to do well. In a few years he will not owe a penny on the farm. In addition to this, he lost a couple of thousand dollars in the Wells banks. Mr. Quade started with $700, which ought to prove that there is money in farming if a man goes at it like Mr. Quade does".

The cow and the hen brought more than 200 million dollars to Minnesota last year. Clearly, it is the dairy and the poultry yard that brings prosperity, and most of the farmers there are realizing it. Why not more cream checks in Missouri.

Desloge—Movement started for reinstatement of street lights here.

Monett—Work under way remodeling dining room of Frisco Hotel.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

New Salem—Sowing oats and gardening under way in this community.

Weston—New feed mill installed in Farmer's Eelevator.

Elvins—Steps taken toward organization of Chamber of Commerce.

Pepsin—Road being surveyed running north of Freedom schoolhouse.

Branson—Platform to be erected near station for unloading of highway building material.

Branson—Taneycomo Cleaners installing continuous-flow cleaning and clarifying system.

Marthhsville—Two local banks consolidate as Marthasville Bank.

Grandview—New Guckert two-story business block is nearly completed.

Grandview will soon get gas from Empire Gas Co. mains.

Spokane—O. L. Grown completes his new store building here.

Bolivar—New school building to be erected here.

Louisiana—New Champ Clark memorial bridge across Mississippi River here will be formally dedicated on June 9.

Oran—New chemical fire truck received here.

Carthage—Building at northeast corner of 5th and Fulton Streets being remodeled.

Canton—Canton Cleaning Company leases Wolf building to accommodate its increasing business.

Portageville—Truck growers in this neighborhood have set out 50 acres of cabbage.



a display

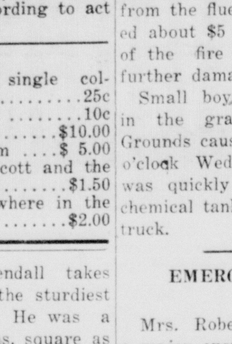
Millenery Modes

for Summer

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Elite Hat Shop

Sikeston - Missouri



SHIRT COMFORT

If you have ever had any difficulty in getting shirts that are comfortable for warm weather wear, we suggest you try these. No more trouble, but a big measure of comfort.



Your Boy's Underwear

Just the sort of underwear that boys like. It is made just like dad's. It is comfortable and serviceable.

'Kerchiefs

a Smart Notion



The vogue of the silk 'kerchiefs seems to be growing ever more popular. Here is an almost unending variety of designs and lovely colorings.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

Jabot Drapes Grace the Spring Frock



Jabot drapes are outstanding in spring styling. They are either of the material of the dress after the manner pictured, or jabot flares and frills of lace or plaited georgette are added in a trimming way.

Auto Repairing

And Overhauling

Thorough Work plus Speedy Service plus Fair Prices equals Many Patrons

We invite you to join the growing number.

Drive Your Car with the Boyer O. K.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD SUFFERERS HELPED DURING YEAR BY EXTENSION WORKERS

Funds provided in the recent agricultural appropriation bill have made possible the continued employment of county agricultural extension agents in the Mississippi River Counties affected by the 1927 floods. In many counties where financial conditions resulting from the flood have made it impossible for the counties to continue their usual contributions, the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture will assume the obligations and where necessary will employ additional white and negro agents to give special aid to flood sufferers during the next year. In discussing plans for the season's work, C. W. Warburton, director of Extension Work, said plans looking toward the eventual reestablishment of permanent and improved farming system in the area are well under way. Home demonstration agents are also aiding in the restoration of house sand furnishings, and in the resumption of homemaking activities.

"Flood waters do not take their troubles along with them when they leave", said Director Warburton in discussing the plans for the year's work in the flooded region. "People away from the scene stop reading the reports of devastation when the crest of the flood has passed; the families whose homes lie in the path of the water have to keep on living with conditions that are left behind. It is this problem of living with the evils the waters left after them that has been, since April, 1927, the primary concern of the men and women who represent the co-operative extension service in these areas".

Stationed in the flooded territory are 199 county extension workers who had been at their posts from one to ten years or more at the time of the high waters. This number includes in some cases a county staff consisting of a white agricultural extension agent, a white home extension agent, and a negro man and negro woman extension agent for work with negro farmers. These county workers are aided by specialists and administrative members of the State and Federal extension staffs.

These extension workers, says Director Warburton, are emphasizing first the necessity for adequate food and feed crops and then giving attention to cash crops. They have recognized that home production of food for the family for immediate use and for preservation for later needs, is of the greatest importance from both health and financial standpoints. Frequently they began work on this before the people were able to return to their homes, and encouraged the planting in the camps of such varieties of vegetables as could be transplanted. As far as conditions permitted, agents instituted demonstrations carried on by farmers in growing feed crops by the best methods. Many of the farmers had never grown some of the feed crops, such as soybeans, which were recommended as being practical for cultivation at the late planting date conditions necessitated. More farmers are arranging this year to carry out similar demonstrations which will be under more advantageous circumstances.

As feed crops have been produced to provide for them, agents have established livestock demonstrations, covering selections of good stock feeding and sanitation methods. Approximately 25,000 horses and mules, 50,000 cattle, 148,000 hogs, and considerably over 1,000,000 chickens were lost in the 124 counties experiencing the first overflow last year.

Work on methods of restoring homes and surroundings to a livable condition began at the refugee camps, at which the extension agents cooperated with other relief organizations, and continued as people were able to return to their homes. It is expanding now as rapidly as possible, Director Warburton stated.

When budgets of clothing were sent to the camps for distribution they afforded opportunity for demonstration of methods of remodeling garments. Groups of women and men gathered also to learn how stoves and sewing machines could be reconditioned after being under water and mud for some days or weeks. More than 600 stoves were cleaned and rebuilt in one camp. Furniture was cleaned, repaired and refinished. The camp menus provided opportunity to teach something of a properly balanced diet and extension agents endeavored to emphasize the importance of proper diet under conditions left by the receding waters and the possibility of providing for this diet by home growing of foods.

Many returning refugees put to immediate use the methods of mixing and applying whitewash, learned in the camps. One extension agent in Louisiana reports that the parish eventually became almost a whitewashed parish. Estimates indicate that over 46,000 homes were damaged by water, mud and debris in the 1927 floods, the majority in rural districts. Home improvement demonstrations adapted to meet the local conditions are continuing.

Co-operative extension agents were able to render especially valuable service in the emergency which existed both during and after the floods, said Director Warburton, because they constituted an organized personnel already thoroughly conversant with the agriculture and habits of living in the territory, and were already acquainted with the people through previous co-operation with them. These men and women were among the first to volunteer for emergency work and they rendered heroic service in many instances. They cooperated with the relief agencies as soon as these reached the scene, working in refugee camp, making surveys, investigating claims for relief or rehabilitation, advising with local committees and others on measures to follow in rehabilitation, assisting in the location of sources of suitable seeds and livestock and their distribution, and similar work for which the agents' knowledge of the territory and acquaintance with the people made them peculiarly valuable. As danger from the waters abated, they turned to the work of restoration.

"It should not be forgotten", concluded Director Warburton, "that under the pressure of imperative executive duties, surveys of conditions, estimates of needs and similar emergency work in co-operation with relief agencies, the extension agents on duty in the flooded counties and parishes laid the groundwork for the extension measures which are aiding the farm men and women of that region to look confidently toward regaining what they have lost and toward forcing disaster to eventually pay them dividends of improvements through better methods of farming, introduction of new crops, and better living conditions".

Director Warburton joined the relief organization at Memphis, Tenn., as the representatives of the Secretary of Agriculture on telegraphed request of Secretary Herbert Hoover, chairman of the President's cabinet committee, March 28. He remained in the flooded area until relieved by J. A. Evans, assistant chief, Office of Co-operative Extension Work, in May. Mr. Evans co-operated closely with the extension directors of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana in assisting the relief committee in its work in the lower Mississippi Valley during the latter part of May and June, returning at intervals during the summer. He was assisted at various points by O. B. Martin, at that time in charge of extension work in the Southern States, and C. L. Chambers, field agent in extension work, also of the Office of Co-operative Extension Wrok.

Willys-Overland, Inc.

Announce the Appointment of

BURRUS MOTOR COMPANY

—as—

WHIPPET AND WILLYS-KNIGHT AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

FOR THE SIKESTON TERRITORY

—Featuring—

Whippet Four
6 Models
$455.00 to $585.00
F. O. B. Toledo

Whippet Sixes
5 Models
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Standard Six
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7 Models
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10 MOdels
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F. O. B. Toledo

Offering 31 Models With a Price Range of $455.00 to $2695.00

BURRUS MOTOR COMPANY

Bowman Building, East Center Street, Sikeston

MALONE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

The Stars of "Flesh and the Devil" together again!

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo

In

"Love"

Here is the film event of the year! One of the great love tragedies of all time has been translated to the screen at last in a breath-taking production! With the greatest romantic stars in pictures—John Gilbert and Greta Garbo who scored so brilliantly in "Flesh and the Devil!"

How dashing Jack Gilbert makes love in this one! And how flaming Greta Garbo is caught in its whirl of passion !You'll thrill with every tender scene, be touched and moved with its moments of heartbreak!

From the novel Anna Karenina
by Lyof N. Tolstoi

Also News and Comedy. Bargain Matinee at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 30c. Night Admission 20c and 40c.

SAFETY—MAINTENANCE PATROLMAN'S PLEDGE SAYS STATE ROADIO NEWS

Safety on the highways is dependent upon the efforts of the individual.

Safety is a matter of education of the individual.

It matters not how permanently a road is located or constructed, without proper maintenance, elements of unsafety will rapidly multiply and eventually the road will become a loss, or reconstruction will become necessary with all the intervening inconveniences to the road users.

Maintenance work is a branch of highway endeavor wherein the individual plays the most prominent part, and his value to the organization becomes greater with his continued employment.

In maintaining the 7640 mile state road system of Missouri, it is necessary to employ approximately 850 men. The perfecting of this maintenance organization, necessary for the successful execution of the maintenance work, has been a task requiring patient and persistent co-operation of all employees.

The maintenance men are on the road continuousuy every working day of the year. Accidents in which maintenance employees and maintenance equipment figure are very few.

The policy of using considerable care in choosing all maintenance employees, has given us men endowed with faithfulness to duty, and who realize their responsibilities for safety on the highways.

A strict observance of the following pledge will insure a good safe patrolman:

The Maintenance Patrolman always keeps his equipment in good condition, thus reducing to a minimum the chance for breakdown on the highways.

Red flags are always properly displayed on all equipment.

Utmost care is used in backing and turning equipment; efforts are made in stopping, to not cause a traffic hazard. When used after dark, adequate lights are displayed, but glaring headlights are never used.

Equipment is never left parked on traveled way after day, unless attended by the Maintenance employee with proper lights and signals.

No one, other than a State employee, rides on the Maintenance equipment.

Proper signals are always given when stopping or turning, and attention to approaching traffic from county roads, lanes or private drives, is always given.

The Maintenance employee thoroughly realizes the importance of the standard signs and markers in use on the State Highway System. He knows the designs as now used are based on definite principles calculated to produce uniformity of significance in the signs themselves, and make familiarity with them easy to acquire.

He is duty bound to never go by a highway marker, directional sign, caution sign, or information sign that is down or out of position.

Just the opposite to this, he must keep all advertising signs off the rightof-way, as they direct attention of the users of the highways and are unlawful on the highways.

Warning flags, caution signs, men at work signs, are always properly displayed when there is work in process by the Maintenance men.

Bridges are kept in good repair and properly painted both for safety and economy.

Special attention is always given to bridge floors.

Bumps at bridges are not allowed to develop.

Approaches to bridges are maintained in good condition.

Guard rails on high bridge approaches are always given special care.

Guard rails are erected at all hazardous places and kept properly painted and repaired.

Maintenance equipment is never stopped on a railroad track.

After crossing a railroad track with dragging equipment, the patrolman stops and clears off tracks and flagways to prevent train derailment.

The patrolman always looks before crossing over all railroad tracks.

He reports railroad crossings in need of repair to his District Superintendent at once.

Snow removal demands the time of Maintenace employee on Sundays, holidays and nights as long as it is snowing, and until the highways are open.

"Keep traffic moving" is the snow fighting slogan, and all Maintenance employees are up and at snow removal from the first snowfall. It does not pay to wait until it is too high to remove with the equipment.

Barricades are properly erected, properly lighted at night, and properly placated with warning signs for daytime. Frequent inspections are made to keep them properly in place.

In case of disaster or calamity such as storms or floods effecting the State highway, the Maintenance employee holds himself in readiness for group duty any place, at any time.

He always patrols his section during or immediately after a storm or rain.

He always patrols his section during or immediately after a storm or rain.

He properly marks overflow roads, staking them out before the floods reach the road.

He assumes the lions share of the responsibility of trying to protect traffic during such times.

The patrolman always keeps himself physicially fit for duty, he never appears on work intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, and he has proper clothing for his work.

He treats the small cuts and bruises he receives at once, to eliminate the possibilities of blood poisoning.

He does not have defective hearing or eyesight.

He is never absent from his work, unless proper provisions have been made.

He renders assistance to accident victims, helps clear wrecks so as to eliminate danger to the other useres of the road.

Slab pavements must be center-stripped to guide traffic.

Care must be used in placing loose gravel and warning signs must bbe used while gravel is packing.

Ruts must not remain next to slab pavements.

Blow-up in slab pavements must be placated with warning signs at once, and repairs made as soon as possible.

Efforts should be made in maintaining gravel roads, to not leave a windrow of loose gravel in road after quitting time. Long stretches of windrowed gravel at no time should be found.

The State Highway Maintenance Patrolman thinks about the safety and convenience of the road users.

He is a "Safety First" adherent, and realizes that it is far better to be safe than sorry.

Make bluing water just before it is to be used. If allowed to stand it is likely to streak the clothes. Test the shad by dipping in a small garment and holding it to the light, or by holding a little water in the hollow of the hand. Heavy fabrics require more bluing than thin ones. Stir all bluing occasionally while in use. Blue only a few pieces together and do not let them soak in the bluing water.

South St. Louis—Tower Grove Bank of St. Louis opens its new building at Grand Boulevard and Hartford Street.

NOTICE

The undersigned banks will close each Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, beginning May 12, 1928

BANK OF SIKESTON
PEOPLES BANK
SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY

Radio Tubes and Batteries

We Will Test Your Tubes
Free of Charge

Phone 285

DERRIS—THE DRUGGIST



A Gift for Mother

What a wonderful gift for Mother on

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13th

A Chest of Silver—large or small, depending upon the amount you may wish to spend.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Building

JOHN GILBERT AND GRETA GARBO TRIUMPH ANEW

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, who as a team scored one of the sensational successes of the year in "Flesh and the Devil" and whose real-life romance immediately following furnished gossip for film fans the world over, appear again before the camera, for the first time since, in "Love", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular filmization of "Anna Karenina", Tolstoy's classic of Rusia, which comes Monday and Tuesday to the Malone Theatre.

The new picture, one of the most gorgecus and spectacular film romances of the season, presents both in roles that perhaps fit them better than any others that could be imagined. Gilbert, splendidly uniformed, is seen as the debonair and romantic Count Vronsky, a role that recalls his great hit in "The Merry Widow", with Miss Garbo in the role of the tragic Anna, who sacrifices all for love, only to be dogged by a strange and sinister doom.

Edmund Goulding directed the new picture, which was staged on a lavish scale. The cast is notable, including George Fawcett, who played the king in "The Merry Widow", as the Grand Duke; Brandon Hurst as the husband, Count Karenin; Philippe De Lacy, Emily Fitzroy, and others of note.

Among the players are several interesting characters: Prince Youcca Troubetzkoy, playing a staff officer; General Michael Pleschkoff, former Russian army comander, who fled from the revolution, and General Theodore Lodi, another Russian refugee, as generals on the Grand Duke's staff.

Spectacular reproductions of Russian castles, a great cathedral, a thrilling series of maneuvers of the Russian officers and other elaborate detail form a background for this vivid story of the love between a young count, and the heroine of this vivid play. The picture is one of the most pretentious productions of the new season, and one of the most interesting screen dramas of years.

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Tuesday in Cairo with Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid and Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore, motored to Poplar Bluff, Monday.

Mrs. Cox and daughter, Miss Mattie, returned to their home in Sikeston, after a few days visit here with the former's daughter, Mrs. B. B. Forest. Mrs. Forrest called her mother and sister on account of the serious illness of her little son.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman of St. Louis is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty entertained a large number of young folks Monday evening with a party. One of the most pleasant and entertaining evenings was spent by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty had planned everything in order that the young folks could enjoy themselves. All kinds of games were played. Music was also enjoyed. At a very late hour refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ice cream and angel food cake were served. The guests took their departure declaring a very pleasant evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGee, Ralph McGee and Mrs. Hazel Sikes and children were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Barbara Parker and daughter, Miss Fern, of St. Louis, are here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caruthers and children were 12 o'clok dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis of Canalou, Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Hunot went to Sikeston Tuesday on business.

Glen Waters was a Sikeston visitor Sunday.

Sheriff Wade Tucker of New Madrid was in Matthews, Saturday.

MISSISSIPPI CO. FEEDER SELLS 3 CARS OF STOCK

Fred C. Hurst of Mississippi County recently sold three cars of steers on the East St. Louis market at $11.85 to $12.70 per cwt., two of the cars going at the higher figure. They averaged 1027 pounds each while the $11.85 cattle averaged 772 pounds.

Mr. Hurst is a prominent feeder and farmer of Mississippi County and has had much experience in the fattening of cattle. He said of his prize cars, "They were of plain quality, part of them I bought on the St. Louis market and the rest I got around home".

He said that he had fed them corn and clover hay and some cotton seed meal, finishing them up on Purina Steer Fatnea.

THE REASON

Most glorious the sunshine
In early afternoon
Blossoms cover bush and vine
And all the world's in tune.
Sweetness of a bird's love-call
From top-most branches high.
No discord to mar it all
In joyousness I sigh.
Beauty in all things, ev'n sound
Ah Need we to ask why?
Gladness springing from the ground
'Tis plain, our Lord is nigh.

—Minnie Sayers Smith

FURTHER TAX CUT IN S. E. MO. UNLIKELY

A further tax reduction in the eight Southeast Missouri Counties asking the lower assesment on land valuations seems unlikely, as it was indicated by the State Board of Equalization Monday that if any further reductions were made, it would be slight.

Representatives from Scott and Stoddard Counties were the only ones to appear before the State Board of Equalization Monday, those from Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid failing to appear. Butler County had also been represented in some of the preliminary meetings before the Jefferson City meeting.

A meeting of representatives of the eight county courts here last month decided to send the delegation to Jefferson City in an effort to get further reduction because of the floods and the finacial condition of the farmers of the lower counties.

Scott County officers attending the meeting were Judge George Buchanan, County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith and Assessor George Bean.

The Stoddard County representatives were Judge J. R. Ezzell, County Clerk W. C. Jackson and Sheriff George Barnham.

When the State Tax Commission made its recommendations in March to the State Board of Equalization on the assesments of real estate and farm lands, it recommended reduction of approximately $12,000,000 in the assessments on farm land in seven Southeast Missouri counties, because of flood damage. The counties obtaining the reductions were Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Butler. The reductions varied from 15 to 20 per cent. The final figures adopted by the Board of Equalization did not vary materially from the commission's recommendation.

Members of the Tax Commission said the commission would not recommend any cuts below those already made. Only two members of the Board of Equalization, Gov. Baker and Attorney-General N. T. Gentry, were present. The Board of Equalization announced the matter would be taken under advisement.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SHEPHERD IS NOW AGENT

S. N. Shepherd was appointed ticket agent for the Greyhound Bus Lines for Sikeston and the ticket office was moved to Shep's place Tuesday.

A new bus schedule, reducing the running time between Sikeston and St. Louis, was put into effect by the Southeast Missouri division of the Greyhound lines Tuesday. The new schedule makes the time required for the trip from Sikeston to St. Louis, 6 hours and 45 minutes instead of 7 hours and 15 minutes as before. The time betewen St. Louis and Memphis is now 12 hours and 25 minutes instead of 13½ hours.

Busses will leave Sikeston for St. Louis daily at 1:30 o'clock a. m. and 1:30 o'clock p. m. and will leave daily for Memphis at 3:55 a. m. and 3:55 p. m. There will be three busses to Cape Girardeau daily, at 9:15 a. m., 4:45 and 6:30 p. m.

BANKS TO CLOSE EARLY

The Sikeston banks will go back to the 4:00 o'clock closing hour on Saturday, beginning next week, it was decided by officials. The 6:00 o'clock closing hour has been in effect primarily for the convenience of shoe company workers, but the factory has not been operating on Saturday afternoons recently.

NATATORIUM TO OPEN SOON

John N. Chaney had a crew of men working on the Sikeston Natatorium this week preparatory to its opening, possibly some time next week. The water has not yet been connected, but Mr. Chaney expects to have the pool filled and ready to open next week.

ROAD MEETING HERE

Lyle Malone has been appointed as County Finance Chairman of Scott County for the $75,000,000 bond issue petitions which are now being circulated. A meeting of the County Chairman of Division 10 will be held at the Sikeston headquarters next Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Winning S. E. Mo. Spellers

Cape Girardeau.—Winners in the Southeast Missouri district spelling contest here, Saturday, were:: High school, first, Mary Manley, Farmington; second, Frank Sanders, Kennett. City grades: First, Doris Long of Shannon County; second, Mildred Paulzell, Potosi. Rural grades: First, Troy Whitlock, Senath; second, Vernon Harris, Essex.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

On Tuesday evening the Eastern Star Chapter gave an entertainment and social hour at the hall in honor of Mrs. Margaret Murray as she celebrated her fiftieth year or golden anniversary as a member of the lodge.

On Tuesday of next week the grades will hold their May Day festival on the school grounds.

A declamation contest between the sixth and seventh grades was held at the high school Wednesday morning. Martha Schuhart won the medal and Thelma Hines second place.

"Tony" Caldwell and Miss Nancy Averett were maried at Dexter Tuesday evening. This did not come as a surprise to their many friends as it is the culmination of a high school romance. They left Wednesday to make their home at Lonesome Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Euly Williams are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them last week.

The teachers of the Morehouse High School were elected for the following year on Wednesday night. The High School teachers are: Supt. W. A. Deneke, John Fox of Sikeston, Miss Smith and Brice Edwards; Junior high, Beulah Dowdy and Lillian Sanders. Grades: C. F. Cain, Helen Murrie, Thelma Newton, Grace Cline, Thelma Reynolds, Hazel Wallace and for the Crosno school, Mary Frances Harrison.

Parma truck growers report that they are making from $55 to $75 an acre gross from their radishes. Picking, which is the main expense costs in labor one-third of the total receipts.

Joe Lowe was awarded a certificate of honor Wednesday having won third highest award in the State of Missouri in a contest of designing an insignia for vocational education.

NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS EVENTS IN BRIEF

New York.—The German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen will leave Tuesday for an air tour of all the principal cities of the country.

It was announced that invitations had been received from practically all the big cities and that they would be accepted. The itinerary has not yet been made up.

After a day in which they received the acclaim of 2,500,000 admirers, the three men who flew across the Atlantic stepped Tuesday into a period of comparative quiet.

Jefferson City.—The cornerstone of the new State Highway Department building, now being erected east of the Capitol, will be set in place on Tuesday, with appropriate dedicatory ceremonies.

The building, which is to be four stories high and of white stone similar to the Statehouse, will cost approximately $230,000. The structure is expected to be completed this fall.

Washington.—Harry F. Sinclair faced the Senate Teapot Dome Committee again Tuesday, after an absence of four years, and publicly admitted, for the first time, that he received a virtual one-fourth share from the profits of the notorious Continental Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada. The actual amount he said, was $757,000 in Liberty Bonds.

Beauleu, French Riviera.—Jacques Schneider, donor of the Schneider Cup for hydroairplanes, one of the most important trophies in the field of sports, died Tuesday. He was 50 years of age and was an aviator before the war.

Portland, N. Y.—Thaddens Sweet of Phoenix, N. Y., member of Congress, was instantly killed when an airplane in which he was flying from Washington to his home made a forced landing near Whitney Point Tuesday afternoon. He is the second member of Congress to die within the week. Martin Madden, veteran member of Congress from Ilinois, having died suddenly of heart trouble last Sunday.

Washington.—Col. Lindbergh landed his "Spirit of St. Louis" here Monday. The trans-Atlantic plane is to be placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

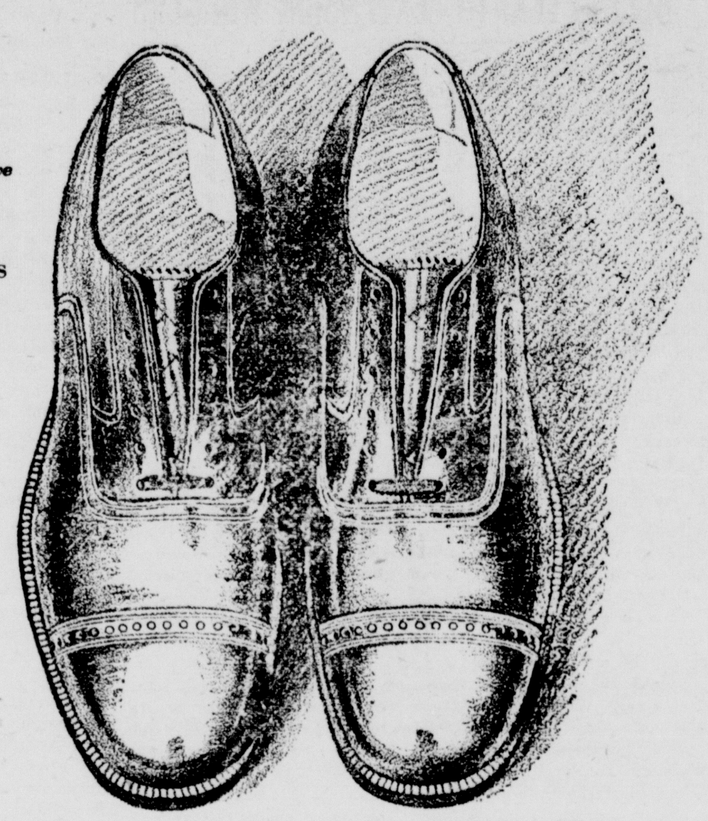
Lindbergh said he had ideal flying conditions with a tail wind all the way from St. Louis.

He made the 707-mile trip in five hours and nine minutes, at an average speed of more than 137 miles an hour. He landed at 2:10 p. m., St. Louis time.

"The Spirit of St. Louis" has made its last cross-country flight", the Colonel announced on landing at Bolling Field.

Mrs. Ray Oliver is visiting in Dexter.

Ten to Twelve Dollars — MOST STYLES $10



Dress Better in FLORSHEIM SHOES

There's nothing like FLORSHEIM SHOES for dressing your feet up and keeping your shoe cost down. Their fine style is apparent...their long service gratifying. You can always rely on FLORSHEIM SHOES for good appearance with money's worth of wear.

The Florsheim Shoe

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

CORRESPONDENCE FROM ROOTWAD

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fennimore motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit homefolks.

Miss Zula Smith visited Miss Eula Hahn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burns were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hutchason returned from St. Louis Sunday, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ben Hahn and daughter, Miss Eula, were guests fo Miss Adeline Simpson, Monday afternoon. Miss Simpson is a student nurse at the hospital at Paducah, Ky., but is home on a vacation.

Misses Ella and Verna Heisserer visited Miss Cassie Hodges Sunday and Sunday night.

JACKSON BOY FOURTH IN NATIONAL SPELLING TEST

Rusby Seabaugh, of Jackson, a sophomore in Central College at Fayette, returned Sunday morning from Evanston, Ill., whree he competed in the national contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association, held at Northwestern University Friday night. He won fourth place in the association's final contest.

Seabaugh went to the national oratory meet after winning the Missouri Intercollegiate oratorical contest at Fulton, Ma., March 2, and the central divisional contest at Crawfordsville, Ind., April 13. He represented Missouri in the national contest, speaking against college representatives from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota.

Mrs. Laura Smith entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner.

With four victories and only one defeat the Chillicothe Business College baseball team is going good again this season and is out for another Missouri State Conference Championship.

Paul's Meat Market PHONE 665

Week End Specials

FREE: 1 Large Can of Yellow Cling Peaches with each $3.00 Purchase of Merchandise

GROCERIES

4 pounds Head Rice for	.25
Good Coffee, per pound	.25
No. 2 can Tomatoes 3 cans for	.25
Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	.25
Quart Jar of Mustard for	.20
Capaha Malt, per can	.50
No. 2 can Sauer Kraut	.10
Radio Green Beans 2 cans for	.35
Old Judge Coffee, 3 lb. can for	1.65
Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	.25
Rolled Oats, 3 boxes for	.25
Potatoes, per peck	.35

MEATS

Lard, per lb.	15c
Lard, per can	6.65
Dry Salt Chunk, per pound	.11 1-2
Smoked Chunk, per pound	.15
Cured Ham half or whole, per lb.	.27
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, per lb. Guaranteed Not Salty	.22
Pork Chops, per pound	.30
Pork Steak per pound	.30
Real Young Beef Steak, per lb.	.35
Special Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for	.25
Neck Bones, 2 pounds for	.25
Ribs, per pound	.17 1-2



The Safety First Cabinet

In every home a safety first cabinet should be found—with well filled with remedies and materials for first aid. We will suggest the list for yours.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1928 | NUMBER 63

WORK STARTS ON 61– FIRST DETOUR SOON

With the dirt work underway on the south mile of Highway 61 between Sikeston and New Madrid, the first detour will probably be opened this week-end. The Hunter Brothers Company of New Madrid have a subcontract with the A. A. Davis Company for this first dirt work and teams were at work Monday morning just east of New Madrid.

The first detour between Sikeston and New Madrid will begin about fourten miles south at the Kewanee lane, will run east two miles to a point just north of LaForge, where the old Brush Prairie road will be used south into New Madrid. When the work is finished up to the Kewanee lane, the next detour from Sikeston will begin at the Knoxall lane, where it will run east to the Brush Prairie road and then south to New Madrid. Traffic south to points beyond New Madrid will probably be routed over highways 60 and 25.

Clyde B. Graham, project engineer for the Highway Department, said that the first slab will probably be put down the first week in June. The culverts have to be set 28 days before any driving can be done over them, he said, and they will be put in this week. The cement and materials have arrived for this work.

Ristine will be used for the first plant and stock pile and the materials are being hauled over the Cotton Belt to that point. The second stock pile will probably be located at Matthews and materials hauled there over the Frisco.

A. A. Davis, president of the contracting company, will probably be on the job most of the time himself. Mr. Davis stated that this project would be put through at top speed. He is expecting an elevating grader here this week from Texas. This grader is a large machine which takes the dirt from the side of the right-of-way and puts it onto the road without the use of extra teams and will be operated 24 hours a day when started and the weather is favorable. The only probable delays will be through the slowness of the arrival of materials, it is thought. If the plants furnishing sand and gravel in Southeast Missouri can furnish it fast enough, there will be no delay. The sand and gravel will come in the main from the Lutesville Sand and Gravel Company with Caruthersville sand also being used.

Two of the latest types of concrete mixers will be used on the job, according to Mr. Davis. These are seven-bag machines. Most of the road work in Missouri has been done with smaller machines. These machines will be operated fifteen hours a day when possible and at this rate, a quarter of a mile a day should be put down.

Mr. Davis has indicated that he will use hired trucks to be paid by the batch-mile in the work instead of company trucks. This will allow many local truck drivers to obtain employment. Temporary offices of the Davis Company are at the Commercial House in New Madrid.

SEVENTH NEW TEACHER FOR SIKESTON SCHOOLS NAMED

Miss Dorothea Miller of Lutesville has been named as the seventh of the new teachers for Sikeston schools for next year. The other six, Misses Ruth Bateman, Wilma Ragains, Nell Yanson, Ruth Baker and Morton Cunnigham and Clyde Whitner have been reported previously in The Standard.

Miss Miller will teach a second grade room. She is a graduate of Will Mayfield College and is an experienced primary teacher.

The vacancies were caused by the resignations of Misses Anita Winchester, Mildred Stubblefiedl, Dorothy Lilard and Herb Moore and M. L. Granneman and the more recent resignations of Misses Hilma Black, Katherine Smith and Ruth Wilkerson.

EAST PRAIRIE MERCHANT DIES

East Prairie.—Funeral services for J. M. Falkoff, 55 years old, prominent merchant of East Prairie, who died suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy at his store here at 10:35 a. m. Monday, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Louis. Services were conducted by a rabbi and the Masonic order and interment was in a St. Louis cemetery. Falkoff fell dead while washing his hands at the rear of the building.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Sue Stallcup is on the sick list.

1 CENT SALE

Starts Saturday, May 5th

A Sale That's New! **A Sale That's Startling!**

We have 10c and 15c items marked 9c, but for 1c you get any one of these 9c items when bought with one of our "Gold Metal Value" bargain items. Be sure and see the circular with its many bargains.

Study Our Windows. They Will Be Full of Bargains

More Saturday Specials Not On the Circular

9 O'clock A. M.
64 ounce Water Pitcher
25c

11 O'clock A. M.
Beautiful Decorated Serving Tray
19c

2 O'clock P. M.
Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose, each
10c

3 O'clock P. M.
First Quality Green Window Shades
39c

8 O'clock P. M.
Window Curtains, Ready Made
79c

Peeks Variety 5 & 10c Store

MUNY LEAGUE SEASON OPENS HERE TUESDAY —30 ATTEND MEETING

E. F. Schorle, governing commissioner of the Sikeston Municipal Baseball League told about thirty members of the teams of the League and their managers that everything possible would be done to make for co-operation between the Board and the teams at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night.

Each rule of the league was read and discussed at the Tuesday night meeting and all of them except one was adopted as read. The rule changed was in regards to the contract signed by the player. It was decided that a player was to sign a hold-over contract. In other words he will not be able to play with any other team in the League once he is signed unless he secures the release of his manager and the permission of the board. Players may be traded by managers during the first half of the season.

Commissioner Schorle decided that the rule prohibiting any first team players pitching in the Muny League would stand as it is printed in the rules. The rule says that a team may have fourteen men on the roster, not more than three of them to be on Sikeston's first team, and none of the three to pitch.

The first game of the season will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Fair Grounds between the Highways and the Internationals and both teams are expected to be ready to go at that time. Clyde Nicholas will pitch for the Internationals. The Highway pitcher has not been announced.

It was decided at the meeting, that teams playing on Tuesday were to have the use of the Fair Ground on Monday and those playing on Thursday would be allowed to practice there Wednesdays.

Uniforms for three of the teams have been ordered and those for the fourth will be ordered this week, it is thought.

The highway team, which has been working out at Wagon Yard Park, just west of the City Hall, will probably move to the High School diamond for their training camp as a building is now being erected on hte site of the old camp. Dudley's Aces will also have to find other training quarters.

The Highway uniforms are to consist of grey sweat shirts bearing the Highway shield with grey trousers with a blue pin stripe. The socks will be red with a white stripe.

The Internationals will have grey uniforms with a blue pin stripe with "International" printed on the chest and "Shoes" below it. They will wear flaming red stockings with a four-inch white stripe.

Dudley's Aces will use the old uniforms which they have had for the past season with stockings of half white and half black.

The merchants' team have not ordered their uniforms as yet, but will probably do so this week.

SCOTT COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET HERE

The Scott County Medical Society will hold a buffet luncheon at the Emergency Hospital at noon today (Friday) in connection with the county medical meet scheduled for this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Dr. Howard M. Kendig, president of the society, will have charge of the meeting. Papers will be read at the afternoon meeting by Drs. G. W. Presnell, A. A. Mayfield, U. P. Haw, W. T. Daughtrey and Kendig. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting and a general round table discussion will be held. About sixteen Scott County doctors are expected to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Southward of St Louis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck. The Southwards were driving through.

SEMO LEAGUE TO OPEN SOON WITH CAIRO IN

The Southeast Missouri Baseball League season will probably open in Sikeston one week from Sunday on May 13 with Cape Girardeau.

Cairo has entered the league with what local fans say is a good baseball nine, making four in the circuit, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Malden being the other three.

Sid Watkins, veteran catcher will manage the club. Berger, last season with Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, will also serve as catcher.

A meeting of the team representatives will be held here Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, probably in the Chamber of Commrece rooms for the purpose of agreeing on the schedule. It is thought that later two more teams will enter the league. The meeting here Sunday is to open to the public and local fans are invited to attend.

President A. F. Biffle of Bloomfield will be present and Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, secretary, will submit the schedule, which he has been working on for aproval.

Some difficulty has been experienced in the organization of the league this year, but the season will open only one week late and some good baseball is promised. The rules adopted by the league at its organization meeting in Malden, are expected to help the play in the league. The rules prohibit the hiring of players for a team from a distance of more than twenty-two miles from the town represented.

Among the active workers in getting the league started here are Tom Malone and E. F. Schorle. Mr. Schorle is also governing commissioner of the Sikeston Municipal League.

An organization meeting for the Sikeston first team will be held next week after the league meeting here Sunday.

SIKESTON'S PRICE-RIGHT STORE YEAR OLD THIS WEEK

Greener's Price-Right Store is one year "young" this week. A year ago the Greener Company went out of the wholesale dry goods business and went into the retail business. They established six stores at that time and Sikeston was among the towns in which they located. Since then they have expanded and ten stores will soon be in operation and during the next year more expansion is planned.

When the local store was opened here, Tom Baty, who was already well known here in the dry goods business was appointed manager. He had been on the road for the Greener Compnay for three and a half years previous. Mr. Baty came to Sikeston from Blodgett in 1917 and worked at the Farmers Supply Dry Goods Department and then for the Sikeston Mercantile Company for five years when he went with the Scott County Milling Company for a year before going with the Greener Company.

The Greener Store opened here last year at a most unfavorable time when the high water was about at its peak, but has enjoyed a very successful first year and Mr. Baty says that the store will be enlarged as soon as the room on the east of the present store may be obtained. The local store ranks among the leaders of the ten Greener Stores, according to officials of the company.

NEGROES ARE FINED

Henry Williams and Margaret Smith both negroes, were fined $25 each and costs in the police court on Wednesday afternoon on a charge of possessing liquor. The arrest followed a raid on the negroes' cabin in the north side of Sikeston Tuesday night by Officers Gid Daniels, J. H. Hayden and William Carson. Six pints of liquor were found. The total fines and costs amounted to $63.30, which was paid by the defendants.

EAGLEROCK PLANE ON WAY HERE MEETS WITH MISHAP

Hubert Boyer received two long distance telephone calls from Kennett Tuesday. The first time the voice said, "We are hopping off right away and will be in Sikeston soon. Watch for us north of town".

In about an hour the same voice informed Mr. Boyer that he need not watch further as the plane had "cracked up" on the highway as they had tried to take off.

The plane, which was an Eaglerock, piloted by D. G. Jackson, belonged to the Von Hoffman Aircraft Company of St. Louis and was coming here with H C. Draper, general manager of the company, who was to confer with the local men interested in the purchase of a plane and the obtaining of an agency here for the Eaglerock.

The accident happened on Highway 25 at the west edge of Kennett about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The fliers went to Kennett from Poplar Bluff at noon Tuesday, making the flight in 33 minutes, coming for the purpose of establishing a subagent. In attempting a take-off in Westmoreland, a subdivision west of Kennett, the ground was too soft and sandy to make speed and the plane was moved to the highway which was cleared of traffic. As the plane rose about 20 feet, the motor cut out and a gust fo wind from the south through the plane into light wires which clipped one wing and caused the plane to bury its nose in the soft dirt.

A crowd rushed to the scene, but found neither of the occupants were hurt.

The plane was knocked down and sent to St. Louis by truck which passed through Sikeston Tuesday night.

Mrs. Tom Allen returned with her mother, Mrs. P. S. Woods, to Columbia Wednesday morning. Mrs. Allen will study music there at Stephens College this summer.

DR. KENDALL, PIONEER SIKESTONIAN, DIES

Dr. O. E. Kendall, Sikeston's oldest citizen from point of years spent here, and until his illness four months ago, one of the oldest practitioners in the State, died at his home on South Kingshighway about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening of heart disease.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the home at 333 South Kingshighway with the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment was in the Sikeston Cemetery with Masonic services.

The doctor is survived by four children, Mrs. Alfred Sikes, Porter Kendall and Mrs. J. S. Kevil of Sikeston and O. E. Kendall, Jr., of Seminole, Okla.; four grandchildren, Jno. and Kendall Sikes, Emily Kendall and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, and two great-grandchildren, Lillian Gale and W. Stephen Applegate. Ed Kendall was not able to be at the funeral because of a recent attack of the flu.

The doctor was 82 years old, having celebrated his eighty-second birthday February 1, and had spent sixty years of his life in actual practice. He was confined to his home January 6 and there had been but little change in his condition since that time.

He was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Sikeston Blue Lodge. He was a life-long member of the Methodist Church South and was one of the early workers in getting the local church founded.

Paris, Henry County, Ky., is the birthplace of Dr. Kendall. He was educated at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., and came to Sikeston when he was 22 years old with the intention of staying here only a short time but grew to love the place and to be one of its leading citizens. At the time the doctor came here, there were only four houses in Sikeston and one store and the voting population consisted of four men. This section was at that time undeveloped and much of the now fertile land was then in swamps.

The doctor's early burial was at his own request.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR PAULI ANN CUMMINGS

Funeral services for Pauli Ann Cummings, the three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummings, who died Tuesday, were held at the Sikeston Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Memorial Park.

Pauli Ann's death was caused by pneumonia following measels. She was the older of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings two baby children, the surviving one being about two years of age. Pauli Ann was born at Morley, August 29, 1924. Funeral services were conducted by the Welsh Undertaking Company.

LEGION TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY—COLORS ARE ORDERED

At Wednesday night's meeting of the American Legion, it was decided to purchase colors for the Post, and Thursday morning the order went to National Headquarters at Indianapolis for the colors.

The banner is 4 1-3 feet in width, by 5½ feet in length and is made of U. S. Government quality woolen bunting. Comander Malone has offered the use of the National Color which Co. K 140th Infantry won at Camp Clark in 1926, so the Post will be equipped for Memorial Day.

Plans for Memorial Day were discussed, but final action on these plans was delayed until the meeting to be held on May 16th. There will be speaking, music by the Drum and Bugle Corps, a parade to the cemeteries and the decoration of the graves of veterans.

The Post plans to entertain the ladies of the Auxiliary at dinner on the next meeting night. The place will be announced at a later time.

On the morning of Memorial Day, the Auxiliary and the Post will conduct a Poppy Sale.

Due to the change in residence of Harold Hebeler, who was the general chairman for the July Fourth Celebration, Art Sensenbaugh was appointed to the chairmanship. Plans for the picnic and celberation are progressing and the Legionnaires promise a bigger and better entertainment than they had last year.

Prior to the meeting the Drum and Bugle Corps practiced for an hour at the Armory.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Our heartfelt sympathy is with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins in the loss of their first born at the age of three years and some months. While they grieve at this time, in years to come her coming and her passing will be but a sweet memory.

* * * *

Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will speak at the Malone Theatre in Sikeston, Wednesday afternoon, May 16, at 3:00 o'clock. As a speaker he has no superiors and few equals and whether you will agree with him or not, you will be highly entertained. No Democrat, man or woman, should fail to be present and give him their undivided attention. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 he will speak at Cape Girardeau and on Thursday evening at 7:30, at Malden.

* * * *

Now and then we see some criticism of the streets of Sikeston published in the Sikeston newspapers. We do not have occasion to drive over many of their streets, but we do know that those portions which are contiguous with the highways through the town—Nos. 61 and 60—could hardly be in worse condition. It is just too bad that the highway department leaves off at the outskirts of incorporated towns and cities in constructing the road system, or that it has no way of forcing such towns or cities to construct the highways through their confines. There is only one advantage to having such bumpy streets as a part of the state roads through a town—they certainly prevent any speeding on the part of motorists passing thru.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

The victory of Al Smith in California Tuesday insures him the nomination at the Houston Convention. His nomination means certain victory for the Democrats at the polls in November. His election will mean the cleaning of the boodlers and the grafters that have held sway in Washington during the past two administrations. His election will mean progressive legislation for the people instead of legislation for the favored few. His election will mean that all political units will be given an equal hearing in the preparation of bills for the good of all. The Standard is happy that Al Smith's star is in the ascendency and that those who have heretofore "hollered" for Abe Lincoln and Jeff Davis will be able to get a hearing from Al Smith.

* * * *

For some years past fashion has decreed that females should be quite slender—sylph-like—in appearance and style architecture has been modeled and molded along this line. Whether the ladies had got the idea in some manner that men liked 'em better that way or whether self-admiration dictated it might be hard to say, but it is a fact that the ultra-fashionable went to all sorts of trouble and even denied themselves proper sustenance in order to maintain the slender build which seemed to them correct. We believe there is at present a trend away from the extreme sveldtness, not to say boniness, which has prevailed, which may in part be due to the unremitting preaching of doctors and health experts, who claim that the feminine sex has injured itself to an appreciable extent in recent years through under-nutrition, the use of quack remedies to reduce flesh, and various sorts of efforts to "keep thin". Helen Rowland, newspaper writer and columnist, comes to the defense of the girl who is somewhat given to the robust style of build and incidentally speaks words of wisdom as well as of comfort, perhaps, to those who have slightly more than their share of this "too, too solid flesh". For instance: "A hundred and fifty pounds of placid good nature are far easier to live with than ninety-eight pounds of nerves, temperament and restlessness. The wise man will pick for a wife, the girl who takes three lumps of surgar in her tea and pours cream on her baked apple. Chubby, plump women are notoriously good cooks and good providers. They do not try to save enough money by feeding their husabnds on half portions to buy a second husband. A stylph may look more alluring in a one-piece bathing suit, but a little padding never spoiled the effect of a bungalow apron. And it's the bungalow apron type of girl who makes the sweetest and most comfortable wife". So it may be, girls, if you come to the conclusion that the men like you a little more plump, you may change your minds and decide to let Mother Nature build up a little.—Caruthersville Democrat.

HAY TO OPEN SOUTHEAST MO. CAMPAIGN AT CAPE MAY 15

Charles M. Hay, will open his campaign in Southeast Missouri, for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday evening, May 15, Park Theater East Broadway at 7:30 p. m.

Charlie Hay is recognized as one of the most brilliant orators, not only in Missouri but in the United States. His speech will doubtless present the outstanding issues of the campaign. and will enthuse and harmonize the Democracy of Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri Democrats are particularly interested in Mr. Hay's campaign for the reason that he was born and reared in this section, and has always been interested in anything for the progress and developemnt of Southeast Missouri.

The candidacy of Charlie Hay offers Southeast Missouri its first opportunity to be represented in the United States Senate, and with farm relief, the refunding of ditch bonds and flood control, vital issues of the day, it would be particularly fortunate if Charlie Hay, with first hand knowledge of our problems and the needs of this section and whose heart beats in sympathy with the people, could be elected to the United States Senate.

The committee in charge of the meeting is urging all of Mr. Hay's friends in this section, to come to Cape Girardeau for the meeting and help make it the outstanding meeting of the Primary Campaign.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our many friends for their kindness toward us during my illness of the flu and pneumonia. And especially I want to thank the W. B. A. for their kind service and for the fruits and flowers.

MRS. SANDFORD HAHN
TOM BOND

MISSOURI'S INTEREST IN CRIPPLED CHILDREN AT LEAST TEN YEARS OLD

Many residents of Missouri think we have done nothing for the crippled child but such is not the case. Why back in 1919 the State Legislature passed a special law to aid local school boards in establishing special classes for crippled children if they so desired. The law reads that wherever there are ten crippled children who will profit by instruction in a special class, the State will reimburse the school board at the rate of $750 for every full-time teacher so employed. According to the estimate of experts who are quite familiar with crippled children's work, at least fourteen cities in the State of Missouri should be making use of this law today, and yet, nearly ten years have elapsed since it was passed and only two cities are doing so at the present time.

For the past three years the State Federation of Women's Clubs have taken it upon themselves to hospitalize a great many crippled children, over 300 to date, we are told. This they have done through the chairman of their welfare commitee, Mrs. Charles W. Greene, of Columbia. The local clubs have undertaken to conduct surveys and find the children, the railroads of the State have offered free transportation, and hospitals in both St. Louis and Kansas City have taken care of the children free of charge. This has removed the burden of hospitalization from both the family and the community in which the child resides and has put it mainly upon private institutions in hte two largest cities of the State. This is a factor that all cities of Missouri must take into consideration in the very near future if they look the problem squarely in the face.

The 1927 Legislature created a Commission to study the problem of the crippled child in Missouri and elsewhere and to make recomendations to the next session of the Legislature. The appropriation for the use of the Commission was a small one, only $1000, so the Missouri Society for Crippled Children will undertake to aid them wherever possible with every bit of information they can collect. The same session of the Legislature created a fund of $35,000 in order to establish a crippled children's service at the State University Hospital at Columbia. This service is already well established and doing a splendid piece of work. Dr. Frederick Jostes, orthopedic surgeon, is in charge of the service and many children have been hospitalized from all over the State. Some of the $35,000 had to be used in equipping a special ward for the reception of the children so the dean of the Medical School today finds himself confronted with the necessity of getting funds elsewhere or of closing down the service.

This situation was the main factor in establishing the Eugene Field Foundation for the Relief of Crippled Children, a corporation launched by a group of St. Louis people interested in the service at Columbia. The Foundation has as its primary purpose the creation of a special fund to bridge over the gap now existing and which will necessarily continue to exist at least until the meeting of the next session of the Legislature.

In 1924 the Shriners in this section of the country were instrumental in building their splendid 100-bed hospital in St. Louis where any crippled child who is accepted on the waiting list can receive the most expert care free of charge. They also have to receive children from the surrounding states and for that reason their bed capacity is limited as far as Missouri is concerned. With the excellence of their service, however, they prove the very grave necessity of increasing hospital beds in Missouri as they usually have a waiting list of three hundred or more.

The Missouri Society for Crippled Children has as its avowed object the co-ordination of every effort in the State looking to the relief of crippled children in any form whatsoever as long as it is a legitimate one. For that reason it has been backing every one of these movements and will continue to do so in the future.

There is no other organization in the State that is attempting to bring about co-operation in the entire field and for that reason its importance cannot be over-estimated. If we are going to prevent duplciation and at the same time encourage both statewide and local work in the interests of crippled children, someone must be at the helm who will keep the entire State thoroughly informtd and give out accurate information at the same time about all of these activities. That is one of the prime reasons for tht existence of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children.

If your community is at all interested in conducting a survey or a diagnostic clinic in order to know what you have at hand in your county, you may write the Missouri Society for Crippled Children at Jefferson City and it will assist you in developing your plans. The executive secretary had seven years of experience in crippled children's work in Michigan where five thousand crippled children were examined and diagnosed in popular local clinics and many hundreds of these afterwards hospitalized. Similar service is yours for the asking in Missouri.

MAN'S CHANCES FOR IDEAL WIFE HELD 3 OUT OF 10

Chicago, Ill.. April 26.—Man's chances of getting an ideal wife are only three out of ten, Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin, past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, has compnted.

"American wives fall into five classes", said Mrs. Goodwin, addressing a woman's meeting. She divided them as follows:

Home-marker, or 'ideal' type, 30 per cent.

Jazz, or "can opener" type, 20 per cent.

Nagging type, 15 per cent.

Drudge type, 20 per cent.

Baby Doll type, 5 per cent.

Most women would turn out to be good home-makers, she said, if they were supplied with the "makings", which she described as "good plumbing, well-built kitchens and labor-saving devices of all sorts".

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Clarence C. Stewart and Jennie M. Stewart, his wife by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 9th day of February, 1927, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 56 page 96, conveyed to the undersigned H. D. Rodgers all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Etate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number Two (2) of the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the court house door in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Saturday, the 19th day of May, 1928 between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. D. RODGERS,
Trustee.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1928.

Serve foods which have to be carved on platters large enough to allow the one who carves free play. Never place foods around a roast if they are likely to have their appearance spoiled during carving, or impede the carver.

A. Banz of Wisconsin to establish cheese factory in Galena.

FIRST CREDITOR'S MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Thos. A. Pennington, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1235

To the Creditors of Thos. A. Pennington of Chaffee, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on May 1st, 1928, said Thos. A. Pennington was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri. on May 15th. 1928, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time an place the said creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transac such other business as may properl come before said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors wi consider the advisability of the sa of all the assets, real estate and pe sonal property of said estate at pul lic or private sale, subject to approv al or confirmation by the court.

H. E. ALEXANDER,
Referee in Bankruptc
Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 1st, 1928

That Grim Spectre



When that ever meanacing spectre, fire, visits your home will he find you well protect-from loss? Better check up today and let us write policies to fully cover your building.

Young's

Insurance Loans Flowers Contractors

This is a Very Small Ad, But

It Means a Great Deal to the Ladies as

We will offer on Saturday only a wonderful assortment of $5.00 and $6.00 Slippers in Pumps or Straps, High or Cuban Heels, Patents, Blonds or Honey Biege. Good lasts and sizes for the price of only

$3.49

SARSAR'S - - Sikeston

One Door South of Del Rey Hotel

Now Is The Time

To Change Oil and Greases In Your Car

Light winter lubricants should be changed to summer grades.

Have you ever changed oil in your transmission or differential? Read what your instruction book says about it.

We have the ONLY ELECTRIC FLUSHING MACHINE in town for this purpose.

Treat your car to a real oiling by Alemite Method. You will be surprised what an improvement it makes.

Lubrication for All Makes

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON



Bacon and Eggs---

a tasty, healthful breakfast. Good for any other meal, too. Easy to prepare, satisfying and nourishing. We have the finest of bacon, the freshest of eggs, awaiting your order.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"



DR. LONG

Eye Specialist

Office in McCoy-Tanner Bld

Greener's Price Right Anniversary

We Are One Year Young Today

2 Men's White Handkerchiefs **5c**

Large white handkerchiefs. Regular 5c value. Buy a supply and SAVE.

Boys' Summer Union Suits **50c**

Boys' well made and full cut, fine quality broadcloth union suits. Your choice of stripe or solid white. A value every thrifty parent will appreiate. Buy now for summer and SAVE.

Men's Overalls or Jumpers **95c**

Big, heavy overalls and jumpers. Well made of a good heavy quality 220 weight denim. Triple stitched and strongly reinforced at all wearing points. A regular $1.25 value. Buy a supply at 95c and SAVE. All sizes

Men's 98c and $1.49 Shirts **75c**

The original price on every shirt. These shirts have been slightly soiled from table display and we want to clean our stock. One trip to the laundry makes them good as new. Buy a supply and SAVE.

Men's Summer Union Suits **29c**

Men's nainsook athletic union suits, with elastic across back. Ideal for summer at only 29c.

Men's and Boys' Pin Check Pants **59c**

Well made and full cut. The first 100 men and boys will get this bargain. Ideal for summer and work.

MEN'S 89c SHIRTS **50c**

Odd lot of men's collar attached and neck band shirts that were formerly priced at 89c to $1.25, priced at only 50c. Limited supply.

Three Men's Silk Ties **$1.00**

In this lot we have grouped our 49c and 98c silk ties. Some have been slightly soiled but laundry will make them good as new. A $2.94 vaue for only $1.00

Men's $1.25 Union Suits **79c**

Men's athletic broadcloth silk stripe union suits. They are well made and full cut with ocean pearl buttons and silk stripes. A bargain thrifty men have been waiting a long time for.

Men's Work Shirts **44c**

Men's blue chambry full cut and well made work shirts at only 44c. Advertised every day in other stores at 59c. Greener's price only 44c.

Men's Straw Hats $1.25 to $2.95

Men! Thanks to Greener's Price Right Stores. You will no longer have to pay $3.98 to $5.98 for your summer straw hats. We are featuring Yeddos Mflans, Leghorns, Panamas and Sailors at $1.25 to $2.95, sizes for every head. With plain or fancy bands.

Men's Extra Heavy $1.98 Mole Skin Pants **$1.25**

Thrifty men will buy these pants in two's and three's. They are well made of an extra heavy mole skin. Special for Greener's Anniversary.

Men's Summer Wash Pants 95c

Made of good quality wash materials. An ideal for work. Anniversary price only 95c.

Men's Work Socks 5c

Men's good quality work socks. The kind you have been paying 10c regular for at other stores. Anniversary Special at Greener's for only 5c per pair.

Extra Dress Or Coat



PROVIDING YOU FIRST BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE---ONLY

The Most Sensational Event in All the History of Sikeston

Come Early and Tell Your Friends

Every Item a Bargain

SAVE

$1

Friday and Saturday you can buy an extra $9.95, $5.95, $3.75 or $1.25 dress for $1.00 extra, providing you first buy one at the regular price. This includes georgettes, crepe de chines, satins, rayons and our $1.25 wash dresses for women and children. The same applies to our new spring coats—buy one at the regular price and we will sell you the second one for only $1. Bring a friend and divide the cost. At Greener's Price Right Store, of course.



These Values Good Friday and Saturday and Every Day Next Week. Big Bargains

Values like these come once in a LIFETIME. Remember the TIME is Friday, May 4th, and the PLACE is Greener's Price Right Store. We have been planning and preparing many weeks for this GREENER'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY. This event will be the most ambitious we've yet attempted—ambitious in the direction of BARGAIN GIVING—ambitious in BIGNESS of scope, and ambitious in our attempt to PLEASE you. Please remember these prices are on QUALITY, WANTED AND SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE. Equal goods at equal prices exist not in this town.

Values to $1.98 Only 95c



Values to $3.49 Only $1.98

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS OF

WOMEN'S HATS 95c and $1.98

Here you will find two groups of Hats. On our $1.98 table you will find values to $3.49. On our 95c table you will find values to $1.98. Silks, Straws, Silk and Straw combinations with beautiful trim. All head sizes, all the wanted colors.

Values to $1.25 Only 50c



Values to $1.49 Only 75c

TWO SPECIAL LOTS OF

MEN'S SHIRTS 50c and 75c

Men's $1.49 and 89c shirts grouped in two lots. Some are slightly soiled from handling, but one trip to the laundry makes them good as new. Extra special value. Original ticket on every shirt. Special for Anniversary.

Women's Summer Wash Dresses 75c

Made of a good quality print, nicely piped in solid colors to match with silk ribbon tie and belt. This is a regular $1.19 value that we are featuring special for Anniversary for only 75c. A choice of short or long sleeves in all sizes.

Rayon Bed Spreads $1.95

Our regular $2.49 rayon bed spreads. They come in good colors of blue, lavender and pink Extra large sizes. Special for Anniversary, $1.95.

SHEETS 75c

Full size 81x90 bed sheets, seamless and first quality. A value every thrifty housewife, hotel or institution will appreciate. $1.39 value for 75c

Women's Gowns, Princess Slips 75c

A collection of women's gowns and princess slips that we sell regular for 98c, specially reduced for our Anniversay to 75c. Good quality in light summer materials.

Children's Hose 10c to 49c

All styles, all lengths and all colors. SAVE.

9-4 Brown Sheeting 29c

Extra heavy grade of brown 9-4 sheeting that we are featuring at 29c for our Anniversary only. Thrifty women will appreciate this special.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting 37c

A good heavy quality 81-inch bleached sheeting. Special for Anniversary at 37c. WHY PAY MORE?

25c India Linon 10c

25c grade India Linon fine for infant's clothing. The supply is limited and we advise early shopping.

ZEPHYR GINGHAM 10c

32-inch fast colored genuine zephyr gingham specially reduced from 15c. Solid and fancy colors.

30-INCH LINEN 5c

While this is an imitation linen, it is fine for children's play suits and wash dresses. Limited supply. Shop early. At Greener's of course.

Women's Extra Size Summer Vests **5c**

This is an EXTRA SPECIAL for our first Anniversary. Ideal for summer and come in extra large sizes. Buy a supply and SAVE.

RAYON VESTS **50c**

Made of a good quality Jersey knit rayon. All colors and all sizes.

WOMEN'S DRESSES **50c**

Sleeveless and ideal for the kitchen or home. Dandy to wear around the house. Special for Anniversary.

6 Towels $1.00

Solid white 38x17 bath towels. Big, heavy and absorbent. An extra special for our First Anniversary. 6 for $1.00 at Greener's Price Right Store.

Tots' Dresses 50c

These dresses have been reduced for our Anniversary. Made of good quality material and panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

CHILDREN'S 98c DRESSES **75c**

Just one of the many specials that we are greatly reducing for our first anniversary. Well made of a good quality material. Sizes 6 to 12.

House Slippers 45c

These house slippers have been specially reduced for our first Anniversary. Ideal for comfort. All sizes and colors.

3 Women's Step-Ins $1.00

Made of a good quality crepe and voile. Well made and full cut. All sizes and colors in pastel shades.

4 Bath Towels $1.00

22x44 Turkish bath towels in solid colors with fancy borders of pink, gold and lavender. Buy four for $1.00 and SAVE.

White Dimity Bedspreads 95c

These are regular $1.39 white dimity bed spreads, but we are featuring for our Opening Day, Friday only, at 95c. Extra large sizes.

5 Records $1.00

A special group to close out a 5 for $1.00.

Women's Hose 5c To $1.79

The best hosiery value in town. Pretty colors and all sizes.

36-in. Mercerized Dimity 15c

Fast color 36-inch mercerized dimity in all colors in light shades. Our regular 19c grade. Buy a supply and SAVE.

36-inch Broadcloth 19c

Extra fine quality English broadcloth. Sells elsewhere as high as 39c, but we are featuring special. All the wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

36-in. Fast Color Soisette 39c

Guaranteed fast colors. If it fades we will give you a new dress free. Shown in 20 of the most desirable summer shades. These prints sell elsewhere every day for 50c and more.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge
28th Judicial Circuit
FRANK KELLY
of Cape Girardeau

For Sheriff
GEORGE C. BEAN
TOM SCOTT
J. E. MORROW

For Treasurer
H. G. SCHMITZ
C. E. FELKER

For Assessor
C: A. STALLINGS
W. H. STUBBS
J. D. O'CONNER

For Constable in Richland Twp.
BROWN JEWELL
LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor
JAMES A. COLLIER

NEW MADRID COUNTY

For Treasurer
Subject to Democratic Primary
WADE TUCKER

For Assessor
HILIARY BOONE

Welcome May! You are the only spring-like month that has come our way. May you continue as you have started.

• • • •

It comes to us that $2500 has been assigned to Mississippi County to fight the proposed bond issue to complete our highway system in the shortest space of time. Wonder who is handling the fund and if it is similar to the Lowden slush fund used in Missouri four years ago. We wonder, again, if Thad Snow has heard of this fund and what he thinks of it.

• • • •

There are a number of country editors who could handle money to fight the roads or fight for them, or fight any candidate or fight for them, but they never get an opportunity to slosh the slush. Situated as we are on the border of Scott and New Madrid Counties, and but a few miles from the Stoddard and Mississippi County borders, we would like to handle the $2500 apportioned to each of these counties. We would promise not to corrupt any voter by buying him, but would keep all the money ourself and make just as much fuss as we could to show those who sent us the money, that we were doing our derndest.

• • • •

We look for more or less land transfers in the next few weeks for this reason. Conditions point to good prices for all farm products and many farms can be had at a small outlay. Pay taxes and interest and loan concerns are glad to have the farms off their hands. Land prices in Southeast Missouri will never again be so low and a couple of good crop years with fair prices will advance the price very materially.

* * * *

The sweat of the brow will produce most of the crops this year as few farmers can borrow the money to pay the other fellow to furnish the sweat. Give old Lizzie a rest and your body plenty of exercise in the field and there will be little time to cuss the Government.

• • • •

Our advice to candidates, both local and otherwise, is to talk their own merits and let their rivals severely alone. Go into the campaign with the full intention of supporting your rival if he is successful in the primary, and not sulk and knife as has been done before. All cannot win and a clean campaign is desired by the friends of all candidates.

* * *

Judge Henry S. Caulfield, Republican candidate for Governor, expects to pay a visit to Scott County the coming week. He is not on a speech making tour, but out to meet some of the people. He is a man of ability and if elected will make Missouri a safe and sane Governor.

• • • •

Hardly a week goes by but what someone is killed or robbed in a "saloon" in St. Louis. Bar tenders are frequently held up, too. In these dry times why do we have saloons and what is the use of bar tenders?

THE TRUTH IN POLITICS

The facts published in this space are vouched for by The Missouri Committee for Truthful Political Information composed of leading citizens of the State. List of members of the committee is on file in office of this paper. The purpose of the committee is to give the people of Missouri the truth about politics and the actual difference between the two political parties.

STEALING THE NAVY'S OIL LANDS

In the eight years of the last Democratic national administrations of government, no cabinet officer was even charged with dishonesty. During the last seven years of Republican administration, the Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, was entrusted with the Tea Pot Dome oil lands belonging to the people and the Elk Hills oil reserves of our Navy. Instead of protecting them he is charged in effect with stealing them by taking a bribe of $233,000 to lease the Tea Pot Dome lands to Harry F. Sinclair and a bribe of $100,000 to lease the Elk Hills oil reserve to Edward L. Doheny. The United States Supreme Court has said that his charge is true and has cancelled the leases. The Court declared that the "transaction was consummated by conspiracy, corruption and fraud". Republican members of the Supreme Court, including former President Taft, joined in this decision.

The Tea Pot Dome lands were secretly leased by Fall to Sinclair. Afterward, it was discovered that Sinclair had secretly transferred to Fall $233,000 in Liberty Bonds. Neither Fall nor Sinclair disclosed this transaction. It was brought to light thru investigation. Then Fall said the bonds were in payment for a part interest in a ranch. No interest in the ranch was deeded to Sinclair until after the investigation was begun.

Fall, this Secretary of the Interior entrusted with preserving the people's property, turned it over to one of the big privileged interests.

Denby, the Secretary of the Navy, signed these leases. He had to admit connection with this corruption or else that he signed the leases without knowing what he was signing. He chose the latter course and resigned from the cabinet.

This Secretary of the Interior and this Secretary of the Navy were both Republicans, appointed by Republican President Harding and reappointed by Coolidge.

The connection of the Republican Party with this huge fraud on the government has been even more definitely established by disclosure of the fact that a large part of the Republican campaign deficit of 1920 was secretly paid by Harry F. Sinclair out of the same corruption fund that the $233,000 worth of Liberty Bonds came from.

Why is this difference in plain honesty between Democratic and Republican officials? Why did these Republican officials put the interests of a great business corporation before the interests of the people?

Because they were not trained in the principle that "Public Office is a Public Trust". Thy looked upon it as a privilege to exploit the people's property and rights.

All this does not mean that Republican voters approve of dishonesty in government. Republicans are good, honest citizens. It is merely the logical result of the Republican theory of government for the benefit of the wealthy classes and their property instead of for all the pepole and their property.—By the Missouri Committee For Truthful Political Information.

THE IRIS

Close by the hedge's high green wall,
Irrisdescent iris stand
Beauteous butterflies, and tall.
No single one, a band.
In purple, gold and lavendar
Mid leaves, so flattened laid
We vision mountain vista's far
In softest evening shade.
Fleur-de-lis, the Noble Charles,
As emblem, chose for France
Which stands for Heraldry, nor mars
Its perfect elegance.
To herald, is, to usher in
With penant's bands, to sing
Miss Iris will, with pleasure win
As 'Heraldry" of Spring.
Of all the charms in Iris hue,
Purple, white, gold-crest,
In glistening diamond drops of dew
I love its perfume best.
—Minnie Sayers Smith

Three Civil Service students of the Chillicothe Business College received appointments last month as Assistant Meat Inspectors starting at $150 a year. Two were assigned to Chicago and one to Detroit.

St. Charles—Fifth Street will be oiled or paved this season.

EVEN HENRY FORD WANTED TO HIRE RAY MILLER AND HIS BAND

When Ray Miller and his Brunswick Orchestra, the same popular outfit who is coming to Sikeston Tuesday, May 8, were playing a season's engagement in Detroit recently, they scored one of the biggest individual hits that any dance orchestra has ever made in the Motor City.

Their name and fame became so well established that when a group of efficiency experts wanted a unique orchestra to play at several automobile factories as an experiment in the power of music over production, Ray Miller and his organization were asked as one of the most representative jazz bands in the country.

"We went out to the various factories in the mornings", says Mr. Miller, "and plyed our peppiest tunes for the men working on different parts of assembling the cars. They appeared to like it, and the tests of the timers showed that peppy jazz music had a noticeable effect on speeding up production. We could have played some of our slow langorous fox-trots and I bet we would have slowed them down, also. That's the way we try to make our dance music—switching from speed to catchy rhythms, always providing surprise and novelty".

After the tests of the music proved so satisfactory, several of the large companies, including that of Henry Ford, considered the advantages of installing a modern orchestra in different branches of the factories. Of course, any ordinary jazz band wouldn't do, and the expense of hiring such an important organization as that of Ray Miller and his Brunswick Orchestra made the idea prohibitive.

J. E. Morrow, living on a farm two miles north of Blodgett, has announced as a candidate for sheriff of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary. He has lived in Scott County forty years and has never held an elective office, but will be no stranger to the duties of sheriff, if elected, as he has served as deputy sheriff under both Sneed and Kirkendall. He will appreciate your vote.

In connection with the war waged against the European corn borer by the Department of Agriculture numberless suggestions have come in from various sources all over the county offering possible means of controlling this pest. One recent suggestion is that bats, which are known to eat insects, be encouraged to roost in or near cornfields and feed on the borer. However, entomologists of the department have investigated this possible method of the "bat in the combat" against the corn borer and have found it impractical, principally because of the relatively small number of bats. Also, the Biological Survey is authority for the statement that the species of bats found in the regions of the corn do not congregate in great roosts or gather in large numbers during the summer months, when the corn-borer moth is active.

Carthage—Contracts let for constructing hangars and oil station at municipal airport of Highway 38 south of here.

ARRESTED FOR CATCHING BASS OUT OF SEASON

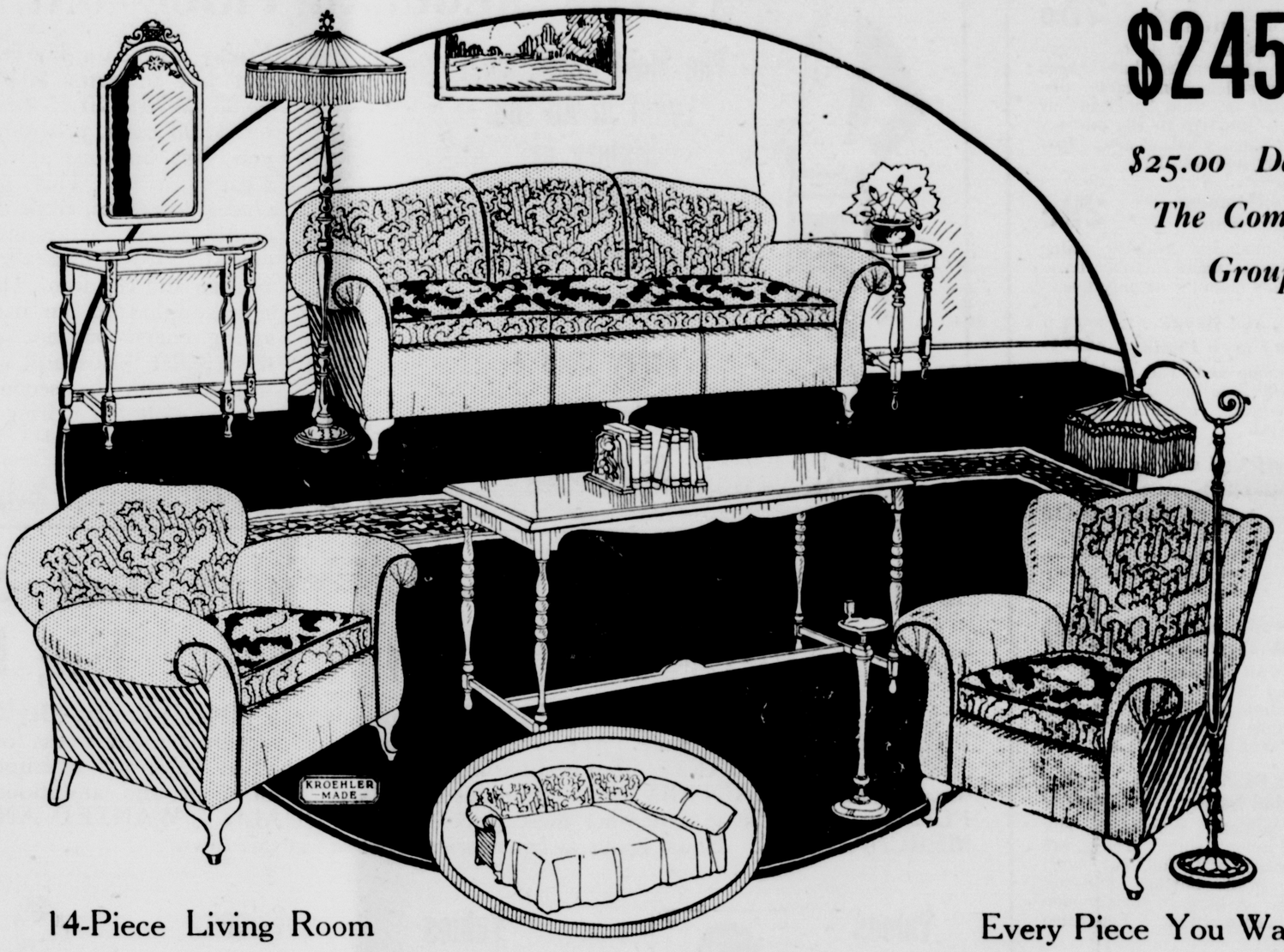
Ivan Turner of this city was arrested Tuesday by Deputy State Game Warden L. Robbs, of Portageville, for violating the State Fish Law. Turner, who is employed by the New Madrid Stave Co., having been laid off, decided that he would go fishing at the washout four miles northwest of New Madrid. He had landed a nice string of twelve black bass when the game warden appeared on the scene. Turner explained that he did not know that he was violating the law.

He was brought before 'Squire Peter Smith, who assessed a fine of $10.00 and $1.00 for each fish, which was stayed during good conduct upon payment of the costs amounting to $9.80.—New Madrid Record.

Now Is The Time to Select Your New Living Room Furniture

14-Piece Complete Outfit

With A Davenport Bed or Living Room Suite---14 Beautiful Pieces



$245.00

$25.00 Delivers The Complete Group

14-Piece Living Room

Every Piece You Want

Complete Living Room---Just the pieces you want in your home

3-Piece Living Room Bed Suite in Jacquard Velour

Upholstered in taupe and rose with spring-filled reverse cushions in tapestry. Deep, soft springs in seat and backs, kiln-dried hardwood frames, sterilized flax fiber and felted cotton filling.

Mahogany Davenport Table

New style 48-inch top mahogany finished davenport table—Italian or Tudor design. A handy living room table.

Bridge Lamp and Shade

Polychrome lamp complete, artistically turned base, and parchment shade, including six feet of cord and plug.

Don't Miss This Sale of Complete Living Room Outfits

Pair Book Ends

Distinctive bronze book ends in a most pleasing design—the added touch for your davenport table.

Mahogany End Table

Tudor design end table, strongly made, antique finish; a fit companion for the side of either davenport or chair.

Floor Lamp and Shade

Handsome floor lamp and parchment shade, complete with cord and plug. Your choice of several shades.

Smoking Stand

Mahogany finish, turned smoker, complete with glass ash tray—an added convenience in your living room.

Console Table

Attractively finished in mahogany. A new design that we have just received.

Plate Mirror

Distinctive polychrome frame—A handsome console mirror.

10% Off For All Cash

The Lair Company

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"

FURNITURE [Our 30th Year In Charleston] UNDERTAKING

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IV

Meely knew just enough about the profession of teaching to know that she knew shockingly little about it; and her dread, therefore, of the county superintendent's impending visit to her school was a sword over her head.

"If I only knew what he expects (or hopes) to find me doing when he comes, I'd be doing it or making a bluff at doing it!"

She knew that to a professional teacher her methods must seem grotesquely unprofessional, being based on the same principle as that by which she lived most of her life—or tried to; that principle being the imperative need to extract all the entertainment possible from any situation in which you found yourself. So she worked really very hard to make her days in her schoolroom yield entertainment, first to herself, and secondly to forty rather bucolic children of all ages and sects (Amish, New and Old Mennonites, Dunkards) who filled her school. A few vigorous and tiresome hours were devoted to drilling in geography, multiplication tables, grammar, spelling (she suspected that the way she did that drilling would have made any real pedagogue shudder) and the rest of the time was delightfully spent in teaching what she not the school trustees, thought children ought to know—fairy stories poems, plays.

Ever since Mr. Schwenckton had warned her that the superintendent would be visiting her school, she had gone cautiously; had been ready, at an instant's warning, to have the children suddenly busy at the blackboard "doing tables" or something like that. But as ill luck would have it, it was on the very afternoon of his visit that she had become so entrancingly engrossed in her wide departure from "prescribed branches" that she never heard his knock on the schoolroom door, never saw him enter!—and God only knew how long he had been standing there watching her wild performance, when suddenly the faces of the children warned her. Her back was toward the door at the moment but she did not have to turn to know he was standing there! Horror of horrors! That he should have caught her at such a moment as this, after all her precautions! She was so stunned with embarrassment she could not have turned around if her life had been the forfeit for not doing so!

Pretending to be unaware of his presence, she moved stiffly to the edge of the platform and spoke faintly, directing the several grades to the orthodox blackboard or tablet work with which she had planned to propitiate him on his visit—though she knew she was just several minutes too late now, to deceive him. She'd been caught red-handed—oh, oh!

Seating herself at her desk, her back still toward him, she awaited his approach. But he did not come. A hope leapt up in her heart that she had been mistaken. But she was still too terrified to look around.

A step on the platform just back of her chair—and she barely suppressed a shriek.

He stood before her, hat and gloves in one hand, the other held out to her.

Blindly she rose and gave him her own, not daring to look up and meet his eye.

As she did not invite him to be seated, he had to take care of himself. "With your permission?" he said as he drew a chair forward and, motioning her to be reseated, sat down at her side—and she realized with fresh embarrassment her remissness in schoolroom hospitality.

Laying his hat and gloves on the desk, he leaned back comfortably, as though settling himself to stay a while, folded his arms and—waited.

Heavens!—what was she expected to do? Perform pedagogically for his inspection, no doubt. Well, she couldn't; she wouldn't try! But just to sit here— Ought she converse with him, entertain him? She stole a swift side glance at him. His eyes were thoughtfully contemplating the schoolroom. She might pretend ignorance of who he was; take him for a parent visiting the school.

But her protracted silence seemed to give him an idea. "Perhaps I must introduce myself? Mr. Creighton, your superintendent."

"Well, I cannot tell a lie and say I'm glad to see you!" she hysterically brought out, "for I'm not!"

He grinned. They all hated his visits, the county teachers, but they did not, as a general thing, frankly shriek at him! On the contrary! Palavered over him, flattered him, pretended to be pleased to death to see him.

"Why?" he asked. "Got a guilty conscience?"

She repressed a start. A guilty conscience she certainly did have and with good reason, but he could not know that reason. What a cultivated voice he had—like St. Croix'—but with a grave thoughtfulness in his tone that interested her. She took a bit of comfort from the twinkle in his eyes. His difference from St. Croix was conspicuous enough—here was no air of superiority, no self-consciousness; but an offhand directness which took it for granted that he was on your level, rather than that he accepted you on his. He impressed her on sight as being genuine.

"I can't teach before you!" she exclaimed, as though accusing him of



"I Can't Teach Before You!" She Exclaimed, as Though Accusing Him of Our Famous American "Moral Turpitude."

our famous American "moral turpitude." "I just can't and that's all there is about it!" (She made an effort to pronounce her a's as in air rather than as in art, as her natural speech, she knew, would seem highly unnatural for a Kutztown Normal school graduate and a teacher in this vicinity.)

"But—" He turned in his chair and faced her. Such an unprofessional mien as this he had not encountered in any schoolroom of the county. "I understand, Miss Schwenckton, that you are a graduate of Kutztown Normal school. Then you ought to know a lot more about this business of teaching than I do! I'm not a Kutztown Normal graduate."

She had nothing to answer. She almost hung her head, furious at her helpless stupidity; St. Croix had never put her to such confusion—

"You are a normal school graduate aren't you?"

She slightly nodded. She had never in the least minded telling lies to St. Croix.

He regarded her doubtfully and if she could have read his mind, she would have had another cause for uneasiness; for his brief experience as county superintendent had taught him that what normal school graduates did not know about pedagogy was negligible; their superiority and their awareness of it, their poise, their condescending pity toward the unfortunate teachers who were not normal school graduates, he had found a little oppressive. Meely did not know it, but she was behaving more like the frightened, uncertain nongraduates that were mere certificate holders who had managed to pass the county superintendent's examination than like the self-confident Kutztown graduates who were not required to take that examination.

He sat back again and folded his arms with an air of determination. "I'm here to hear you teach," he said firmly. "Please call a class and teach!"

"You teach them something," she brightly suggested. "Oh!" she exclaimed hopefully, "don't you want to make a speech to them?" (She knew how men loved making speeches; loved the sound of their own voices before an audience.)

"That's not what I'm here for," he returned. "I don't want to interrupt your program—what were you doing when I came in? Proceed with that."

"I—I can't!"

"But I only want to see you in your usual routine—"

"I—I was breaking the usual routine—"

"From what I observed as I entered, I must say I'm glad it was only a breaking of the usual routine! Now, will you call a class in—er—geography, we'll say?"

"You'd laugh at me."

"But look here! Will you tell me what you do here all day if you don't teach?"

"Oh, I do teach—of kaws—courrse I teach! But you see"—she suddenly picked up courage and launched forth—"I have my own original way of teaching—and if you're the conventional school man, originality would be highly offensive to you."

"Now you make me very curious! Let's have a sample of this originality!"

"You see, I hold that children should be taught," she discoursed airily, adopting somewhat the tone of a platform lecturer, "what is for their immediate use and pleasure, rather than for the future, for only so will they grow. You don't grow by what you store up, but by what you use and assimilate. So I—"

"Wait! Is this your own, or recited from some textbook of modern pedagogy?"

"Entirely my own that I've forged out for myself—though others may also have forged it out—that I can't say. The goal which I set before my pupils is not marks and grades, but knowledge."

"Excellent! Knowledge of what, for instance?"

"Of whatever interests them. They're not much interested in arithmetic and grammar and spelling. You can interest them in science, history, geography (geography only when taught entertainingly, as I teach it), poetry, stories, plays—"

"Sounds so good, I think I'll come to school to you! Do call up a geography class."

"I don't know so much about geography, really—do you know," she smiled, "until quite recently I thought the North and South of the Civil war here in the United States were divided by the Mississippi river! I—"

She stopped short in dismay—now she had given herself away! No American on earth had ever supposed such a thing as that!

"My sense of direction," she murmured with a nervous laugh, "was always weak! I—"

No use—you couldn't explain away such lunacy. Might as well keep quiet and let him draw what conclusions he would.

He made no comment. He had given her one swift, penetrating glance; but at her obviously painful embarrassment had mercifully looked away.

"Kindly call up a geography class," he urged after a moment, in a tone which, though courteous, was a command.

"I'd rather not, if you'll kindly excuse me. The one thing these children seem to need," she said, reverting to her lecture-platform tone in her effort to divert him from his yearning to hear her teach geography, "is to have their imaginations roused. Before I came they didn't know the commonest, most familiar stories—Cinderella, Jack, the Giant Killer, Arabian Nights. Imagine American children so benighted! Those children knew all the multiplication tables and all the capitals of the 37 states—"

"Forty-seven."

"I mean forty-seven, of kaws-courrse—though strict accuracy in unimportant details always did strike me as rather a fault than a virtue in a teacher, for a good teacher should have a mind above insignificant facts—"

"'Ten of these United States is not an insignificant fact,' exactly. I'm afraid I must insist, Miss Schwenckton, upon your calling a geography class. Everything you say makes me more and more eager every minute to hear you teach a class in the geography of the United States."

"I'm sorry not to oblige you, Mr. Creighton. I'll be very glad to allow you to examine the blackboard work—you'll find it quite creditable—"

"But this, Miss Schwenckton, is insubordination! Remember I'm your superior officer!"

"But, you see, we modern teachers we normal school graduates, do not believe in co-uh-cion and fawce. In my government of this school, for instance, I try to have all co-urr-sion come from within, not from without."

"Fine; if you can work it; can you? And this idea of yours—teaching children 'what is for their immediate use (and 'pleasure,' I believe you added?) is it for their physical or mental growth that you are striving?—for what I saw as I came in here appeared to be violent gymnastics or an execution of the charleston!"

"I was acting out a play for them—Barrie's 'A Kiss for Cinderella.' I was at the ball—"

"Um-mm," he murmured. "Acting?"

"Trying to."

"But you'll have these sectarian parents on your back! The 'plain' people, you know, are horrified at the word 'acting.'"

"But I act everything I teach—history, spelling, grammar—it's the only way I can teach."

"Now, do you know I would like to see you act spelling!"

"Well, you won't get a chance to!"

"Look here! Don't you know what a county superintendent is?"

"Oh, don't I? 'To you your superintendent should be as a god; one to whom you are but as form in wax, within his power to leave the figure or disfigure it,'" she dramatically recited a passage from "Midsummer Night's Dream," slightly adapted.

"Very well, then, how dare you cheek me and say you won't when I tell you to do a thing?"

"Because I'd rather lose my job than have you sit there and laugh at me!"

"It's not for a mere superintendent," he shook his head humbly, "to laugh at a normal school graduate!—though I'm sure, Miss Schwenckton, that the normal school course does not include histrionics! I do know that much about normal schools! However, I congratulate you."

"On my—intelligent ideas about teaching?"

"On your excellent acting."

She stiffened with alarm. "But—but you've not seen it!" she objected.

"You're sure? By the way—what role were you going to play when I passed you on the road the other day dolled up like a comic valentine?"

She caught her breath. "But—but you never looked at me! Do you see with your left ear?"

He laughed, rose abruptly, and held out his hand. "Good-by, Miss"—his eyes bored into hers like gimlets—"Schwenckton; I won't torture you any longer with my unwelcome presence!"

"Good-by," she sighed with deep relief.

"But—a few questions before I go, if you don't mind." He took out a pencil and notebook. "Your class at Kutztown normal?"

She could not answer that question offhand, apparently. "Wait a minute." She opened a drawer of her desk, took out her diploma and handed it to him. She had been prudently keeping this diploma at hand to be ready at need when he should call.

"Um-mm," he said thoughtfully, "two years ago. You didn't teach last year?"

"No-no."

"Why not?"

"Well—I was going to be married—but, strange as it may seem to you, I got jilted."

He caught his lower lip between his teeth and stared at her. Then, with an abrupt nod, turned away and left the schoolroom.

"My G—d!" she thought, her hand pressed to her heart, "how much does he suspect?"

It was, of course, her accent that betrayed her. She could perfectly disguise it when she adopted the extreme Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, but nothing short of that could hide the foreign touch of her speech.

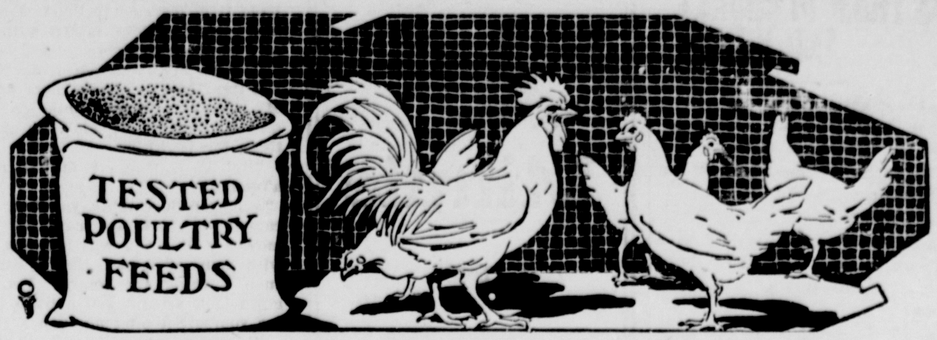
She could only hope that her possession of this Kutztown normal diploma would throw him off the scent.

* * * * * * *

All the Schwencktons, except the ailing wife and baby, were very tired of Aunt Rosy and longed for Susie's recovery not only for her own sake, but because it would rid them of the older woman's unpleasant company. Meely and Mr. Schwenckton both loathed her uncleanliness; Meely feared her spying upon her; Sammy hated and resented her; Lizzie was afraid of her cold-blooded spite for the humiliating defeat the child had caused her; and Mr. Schwenckton was impatient to be rid of her so that he could bring home his daughter Nettie.

And at last, in spite of unsanitary conditions, and through the occasional conniving of Meely and the doctor to outwit Aunt Rosy and Mr. Schwenck-

(Continued on next page)



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8⅓, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

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A pudding or a pie covered with merngue should be cooked in a very slow oven for about 20 minutes. If baked at too high a temperature it will brown on top before the egg white is cooked through, and a watery layer will form next to the filling or pudding.

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NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

Miss Marie Bess of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here with her parents.

O. F. Anderson, who teachers at Fornfelt, visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Huey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brascher have as their guests this week, Mrs Brascher's brother and family of Monroe, Louisiana.

There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday evening and in the afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Crocker will baptize about fifteen converts who were received in the church during the revival.

Mrs. Jane Peal is visiting Mrs. Mollie Congleton at Morley this week.

Miss Lorene Hamby visited homefolks at Morley this week-end.

Mrs. Clarence Finley of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berendes, this week.

Miss Martha Fletcher and Miss Willien Gage attended the Southeast Missouri spelling contest at Cape Girardeau. Miss Gage was the contestant from this county.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey and W. H. Stubbs were Sikeston and Benton visitors, Saturday.

Sunday, May 6, at the Methodist church. Rev. S. P. Brite of Sikeston will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduates of 1928. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall were called to Sikeston Sunday on account of the illness of the latter's niece, but she is improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Loebe and Mr. and Mrs. Story of Charleston were guests at the E. R. Putnam home, Sunday.

Dr. Ogilvie and Thad L. Stubbs attended the track meet at Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

The Senior play, "Auntie's Marriage Knot", given at the high school auditorium Friday evening of last week, was a great success and a large crowd enjoyed the entertainment.

THEY'LL STEAL THE COURT HOUSE NEXT

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Pilfering the Atlantic Ocean or the Woolworth building should be about as easy as stealing 800 live alligators, and yet the 'gators are gone and police have failed to find them.

When A H. Baker made a check of his farm recently he found $1200 worth of alligators missing. He told police that the missing leather manufacturers were all present or accounted for the day before, and could offer no clew as to how 800 alligators were kidnapped in less than 12 hours.

Lexington—Nehi Bottling Co. establishes distributing plant here.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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(Con'td. from preceeding page)

ton and air the house, Susie began to rally and the baby to pick up; and a week after they were brought down from the stuffy bedroom to the less confined atmosphere of the kitchen, Susie was almost as strong and blooming as she had ever been and the baby began to get fat.

Aunt Rosy was so reluctant to leave that Meely would have suspected her of having purposely prolonged Susie's convalescence by her bad care of her had it not been manifest that these two sisters were really very fond of each other.

It was a peculiar attachment, for Susie seemed phlegmatically indifferent to everyone else, even to her baby and certainly to her elderly husband Meely thought she had never met anyone so stolid; so incapable of being stirred by anything.

This stolidity seemed more marked than ever in contrast with the adolescent vividness of her stepdaughter, Nettie, who, on the very day of Aunt Rosy's departure, was brought home from her grandmother's by her father; a young girl in her early teens, with a pretty, though plebeian face, whose awakening nature was making her avidly curious about life. She worried Susie with questions to such an extent that the older woman, not accustomed to using her brains, found the girl's challenging curiosity exhausting to the point of pain.

One evening Mr. Schwenckton's absence from home (he had gone on a business trip to town) gave Nettie an unwonted opportunity, for her father's presence was a check upon the intimate questions she loved to ask. Lizzie and Sammy had gone to bed; Meely, in a bathrobe, with her hair in a heavy braid down her back, was sitting at the kitchen table writing letters; Susie was rocking her baby before the kitchen stove; and Nettie was stretched at full length on the settee facing her pretty and ridiculously young stepmother.

"Say Susie, why did you marry Pop?" asked Nettie.

"Ach—because."

"But why? Tell me! G'on."

"Ach, well, because I did."

"Ach, Susie, you must o' had some reason."

"Ach, well, a body has to marry somebody."

"Why must you marry somebody?"

"Well—if you don't want to be an old maid."

"Wouldn't you sooner be an old maid than married to Pop? I would! You couldn't o' been in love with Pop," said Nettie reflectively.

"Nettie Schwenckton, I do believe you think love is like in them movies! My sakes! That's only in them movies, Nettie. It ain't no such a thing for really!"

"But it is, too. I felt it myself a'ready!"

"Ach, you just think you felt it because you seen so many of them movies whiles you was in town there with your gramma. But it ain't no such a thing for really. You only gotta look around you a little to see for yourself it ain't no such a thing."

"I won't get married," exclaimed Nettie, "unless I can meet up with such a fellah like Rudolph Valentino or Tom Mix or whoever! I wisht," she sighed longingly, "I could run into Mr. St. Croix Creighton—"

Meely looked up from her letters and watched the girl's childish, pretty face whose commonness was almost obliterated by the soft, dreamy ecstasy that lit up her vivid youth. "I seen Mr. St. Croix Creighton oncet or twicet or so. Gee, he's some swell dresser! And ain't he a good looker! I wisht I could meet up with him!"

Though this longing of Nettie's seemed as far as possible from immediate realization, that very night was to see it fulfilled.

"Say, Meely," Nettie appealed to the teacher, "did you ever see Mr. St. Croix Creighton?"

"I—I think I did."

"You'd know it if you did! Gee, he's got the style to him! That," affirmed Nettie, "is the only kind of fellah can have me!"

Susie sniffed. "You hate yourself—I don't think! What makes you s'pose a high-stepper like him would take up with you yet? Good lands!"

"They do in the movies sometimes—when they fall good in love."

"Yes, in them movies," Susie scoffed.

"But, Nettie," Meely felt urged to warn the child, "a man in Mr. Creigh-



"But Nettie," Meely Felt Urged to Warn the Child, "a Man in Mr. Creighton's Position Would Never Marry a Girl in Your—in Our Place in Life."

ton's position would never marry a girl in your—in our—place in life. So that your 'meeting up with him' would only mean unhappiness for you—especially if he fell in love with you."

"But in them movies—"

"Ach, them movies!" Susie interpolated.

"All right, then!" retorted Nettie with sudden passion, "I'd sooner live three weeks with a swell gen'leman that I could admar, than be respectable all my life with a old man like Pop! And I'd think more of myself for doin' it, too!"

"Well, Nettie Schwenckton, if you aint!" said Susie, only mildly scandalized; nothing could ever really rouse her to any show of feeling.

"Nettie," Meely experimentally remarked, "you know there's Mr. Marvin Creighton over at Absalom Puntz'—there'd be some chance of your meeting him—and none at all, I should think, of your running into St.—Mr. St. Croix Creighton—"

"Ach, that there county superintendent, he's a stiff! I often seen him a'ready and he didn't gimme no romantic feelings. He ain't nothin' like them movie actors—"

The sound of steps on the kitchen porch interrupted her.

"Pop's back a'ready," she said, with a glance at the clock whose hands pointed to ten. "He won't like it we're up so late."

She rose, yawned, and stretching wide her arms, revealed a beautifully developing young figure.

Meely, looking at her, wondered whether, in case the girl's longing to meet St. Croix were ever realized, he would not find her even more irresistible than he was finding "Meely Schwenckton."

"No," she decided, "for he is really fastidious and Nettie's a hopelessly common little thing. And yet, if he can stand me and the dope I hand out to him—"

She did not know, however, that St. Croix, to his own wonder, never felt that she was "common" or vulgar; not even when she manifested the intelligence of a sheep or twisted the English language until his nerves were rasped; not even when she sat sprawling ungracefully with her feet far apart, nor when, after tasting an apple, she drew the back of her hand across her mouth.

She was a good actress, but there was that something inherent that nothing could disguise—

* * * * * * *

It was just when, relieved of Aunt Rosy's espionage, Meely was beginning to feel, in spite of the dangerous proximity of Marvin Creighton, more at her ease, less insecure in her equivocal position, that, on that very evening when she sat in the warm, bright kitchen, peacefully writing letters, she was to find the complexity and precariousness of her situation greatly increased by the outcome of an episode which was, at that same hour, in its incipiency on a Sunbury street corner, eight miles distant.

Mr. Sam Schwenckton, having finished the business which had taken him to town, was about to enter his car parked on the edge of the town, and start for home, when a man standing on the corner, apparently waiting for a trolley car, approached him.

"Pardon me—how often do these cars run?" the man inquired in a tone of extreme irritation. "I've been waiting here twenty minutes!"

"It don't run no cars on this line after seven o'clock, Mister. This here trolley line ain't doin' much business anyhow, so it stops till seven a'ready. You must be a stranger here—ain't?—or you'd o' knowed that."

"No—but I seldom use the trolley. Today, however, I had to leave my automobile at the repair shop. Are you, by any chance, driving out this road?"

"Yes, eight mile out."

"Will you, then, for a consideration, let me go with you?"

Now as the night was raw and wet, it would, Mr. Schwenckton felt, be only a Christian act to offer this stranger a seat in his car. Also, he liked company, some one to talk to on an eight-mile drive. But the newspapers were so full of holdup stories—and he was carrying a good deal of money — wouldn't he be taking chances?

The man looked so decent, however (what could be seen of him in the dimness) and Mr. Schwenckton had, as always when he traveled at night, brought his revolver with him—

He felt in his pocket and surreptitiously moved his pistol from his right-hand pocket to his left.

"I wouldn't want no sich a 'consideration,' Mister. Just so's you ain't one of these here thugs you can read about in the papers—"

The man laughed. "You're twice my size. If I can trust you not to hold me up, I guess you're safe!"

"Yes, I guess that's so too. All right. Come on, then."

Mr. Schwenckton felt rather cheated when he found that the stranger, though sociable and agreeable enough, was not going to repay his hospitality by satisfying his curiosity as to who he was. All the leading questions with which the farmer plied him received evasive answers. This seemed to Mr. Schwenckton so suspicious that he frequently felt in his left-hand pocket to be ready in case of need.

However, he tried to put his apprehensions aside and to beguile the ride with friendly talk.

"So your car had to go to the shop, heh?"

"Yes, worse luck!"

"When I first got my car I drove her and drove her till I got the cold in my chest and it near give pneumonia yet! Yes, anyhow!"

The stranger made a sound expressive of his sympathy. For a while they drove in silence.

"Funny thing happened in the bank today," Mr. Schwenckton resumed conversationally. "When I went in to get a check cashed—" He stopped short in consternation—how tactless to mention having cashed a check!

"What was it?" asked his companion.

"Not much—a dollar or so. I spent it," said Mr. Schwenckton pointedly.

"I mean what was the funny thing that happened?"

"Oh, that! Well, a lady standin' alongside of me in the bank she handed in a check and the banker he said to her, 'What denomination?' and she says sort of snappy, 'Well,' she says, 'I'm a Presbyterian, but I don't see what business it is of yourn,' she says."

The laugh in which they joined over this yarn seemed to establish between them more confidence. Mr. Schwenckton, always warm-hearted, was sorry he had been feeling so suspicious of a fellow man and tried to atone by being as friendly as possible.

"Was you ever to New York, Mister?"

"Yes."

"That's a place I never seen. But my brother he was always set on seein' this here New York oncet, that you can read so much about in the papers. So at last his missus she says to him, she says, 'Pop,' she says, you're gettin' on in life and if you don't go soon to this here New York, you'll be too old to go.' So, then, he said he'd go oncet. So she helped him get ready and start off. 'Now, mind you, write,' she says to him, 'and tell me how you like it.' So after a couple of days she got such a pitcher post card from him and he'd wrote on it. 'Mom, Yi, yi, yi, yi! Pop.'"

Again their joint laughter seemed to bring them sympathetically close.

Since leaving the lighted town, the road had been very dark, for the night was cloudy and starless.

"Where do you want out, stranger?" Mr. Schwenckton presently inquired. As he spoke, he took his hand from the steering wheel to have a glance at his watch—and as he did so, the man beside him gave an uneasy start.

With a shock of some horror, Mr. Schwenckton's fingers found an empty pocket where his watch should have been! Instantly he stopped his car and jerked out his revolver. "Now, then, you hand out that there watch and then you run for your life!" he shouted.

The man obeyed with alacrity, thrusting the watch into the farmer's outstretched hand, leaping from the car and disappearing in the blackness of the road.

Mr. Schwenckton, greatly shaken by so narrowly escaping being manhandled by a thug, his soul heavy with sadness at the desperate wickedness of man, went on his solitary way, musing on his own folly in having let his kindness of heart get the better of his prudence.

"It ain't safe to take up strangers these days—that it ain't! And me, I was always too trusting that way! Well, this here's certainly a lesson to me! Be kind to your fellah-creatures, yes—up to the danger point. That's all the further a fellah darst be a Christian these days!"

His despair over the perfidy of our human nature deepened as he reflected upon the "gentility" of the thief: his "nice" voice, his "educated" speech, his "polite manners"—what with his "Beg pardon," "Thank you very much—"

"A slick one, he was! I can't never trust no one's appearances again!" thought Mr. Schwenckton with a sorrowful shake of his head. "That's the worst harm a crook does—he spreads abroad a mistrust of man made in the image of Gawd!"

(Continued Tuesday)

Wolf—Setting out berry plants is order of day in this community.

AMERICAN LEGION MEET TO FEATURE RODEO THIS YEAR

San Antonio, Texas, April 30.—Headlining the elaborate entertainment program for the tenth national convention of the American Legion to be held in San Antonio October 8 to 12 will be the greatest, "buckinest" rodeo of 1928.

The fightingest of outlaw horses and the wildest of cattle and the most expert of cowboys and cowgirls will take part in the 12-show performance staged during the Legion convention, according to Phillip B. Stapp, general convention director.

The pick of the outlaw herds of Arizona and New Mexico has been bought by W. T. Johnson, rich San Antonio cattleman who is promoting the big show. Johnson has just returned from a trip to the ranches, where he purchased 200 head of horses for the Legion show.

Prize money has been hiked to $25,000, the biggest offered this year, which will attract all the leading performers in the game. Johnson is sparing no expense on this rodeo, out of respect to the memory of his son-in-law, Lee Robinson, one of the greatest rodeo performers of all time, who was killed with his wife and little one-year-old daughter on his way from one rodeo to another.

Kennett—Work started repairing breaks in Levee No. 2 along St. Francis River in north end of county.

As warm weather approaches, keep only a small supply of cereal foods, such as breakfast cereals, flour, rice, corn meal, and so on, in the pantry and keep these in tightly closed glass or tin containers. Any chance weevil eggs in these foods develop quickly in warm weather, but with these precautions, will not affect the container where they originate. Otherwise they may spread throughout the food supplies. If you are closing a house for the summer, dispose of all cereal foods left on hand.



Sunday, May 13

For Mother on Her Day

Of course you want to remember Mother on Mother's Day. To aid you in deciding upon what to get as a remembrance, we suggest any one of the following:

Whitman's
Hollingsworth's
Fine Candies

Dudley's Confectionery

Place your order today. We will mail in time to be delivered on Mother's Day.

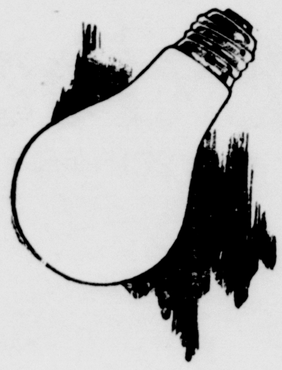
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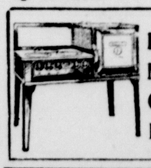
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GOODYEAR TIRES

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON MO

Time To Build

Spring is the time to start building your home or business building. By midsummer you can be in your new home and well established before fall, with lawns and shrubbery in good condition.

After selecting your plans, let us figure on the materials. Only the highest grade lumber — rough and finished; cement, plaster, lime and sand are carried in our stocks. And the cost is reasonable.

We are Delivering Coal for Next Winter Now



Most of our customers order their coal now for the next winter, since it assures them prompt delivery of the best coal for their heating needs. Prices are less now than later, too.

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PHONE 284 — N. E. FUCHS. Manager

Pupils of St. Xavier School To Give Musical Monday

The pupils of the St. Xavier School will present a musical program at the Odd Fellows Hall Monday night to which all friends and relatives of the pupils are invited. The musical will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

Piano Duo—Maypole Dance ..... Ashford
Betty Brenton, Ellen Davey
Reading—A Little Gentleman ..... Joe Goldstein
Piano Solo—Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Fred Kolosick
Piona Trio—Bloom and Blossom Waltz ..... Holst
Marcella Schorle, Ann Adams, Dorothy Schneider
Song—My Ole Rag Doll ..... Ellen Davey
Piano Solo—Joyous Farmer ..... Schumann
Marcella Schorle
Reading—Old Fashioned Albums ..... Charles Frank
Song—The Morning Glory ..... Krogmann
Violin Solo—Merry Bobolink ..... James Hilleman
Piano Solo—The Elf's Story ..... Ellen Davey
Piano Duo—Little Festival March ..... Wright
Frances, Schneider, Mary Frances Middleton
Reading—Do Your Best ..... Marcella Schorle
Song—The Goblin nside
Violin Ensemble—Slumber Song ..... Taubert-Hartman
Mary Stuppy, Audry Reiss, Sylvia Goldstein, Nellie Kolosick, Neva May Taylor, Billy Tesson, James Hilleman.
Reading—A True Story ..... John Hanly Adams
Piano Duo—School Colors ..... Benson
Ethyl Dunn, Margaret Walker
Song—Till Starlight Dies ..... Geoffrey O'Hara
Piano Solo—Starry Skies ..... Mildred Baker
Reading—And the Young Man Waited ..... Glena Schaefer
Piano Solo—Morning ..... Grieg
Virginia McCary
Violin Solos—
Traumerei ..... Schumann
Souvenir ..... Drdla
iBlly Tesson
Piano Duo— Flowers of the Forest ..... Burns
Mary Ewell Taylor, Mildred Baker
Reading—Gradatim ..... Ann Adams
Piano Solo—Madrilena ..... Wachs
Robert Dempster
Vocal Solo—The Rosary ..... Nevin
Nellie Kolosick
Piano Solo—Second Mazurka ..... Godard
Edna Pinnell
Piano Duo—Mill in the Forest ..... Ellenberg
Jeanne Meunier, Milderd Tesson
Chrous—My Moth's Song
Piano Duo—Water Lilies ..... Friml
Lillian and Audry Reiss
Reading—Uncle Pete's Sermon ..... Paul Layton
Piano Duo—Crimson Blushes ..... Lester
Virginia McCary, Camille Bloomfield
Chorus—Rosebud ..... Marzo
Piano Duo—Community Grand March ..... Kern
Neva Mae Taylor, Evelyn Bailey
Violin Quartette—Humoreske ..... Dvorak
Reading—The Football Game ..... Virginia McCary
Piano Duo—Parade Review ..... Engelmann
Virginia Pharris, Mary Ewell Taylor
Song—The Nightingale and the Rose ..... Glover
Piano Solo—Polonaise in A ..... Chopin
Lillian Reiss
Piano Duo—The Robin's Dpearture ..... Fisher
Edna Pinnell, Robert Dempster
Reading—Just a Little Joy Ride ..... Lillian Reiss
Violin Quartette—The Dawn of Love ..... Bendix

FUNERAL HOME WORK BEGINS

The dirt work on the new H. J. Welsh Funeral Home, which is being built on Center Street, just west of the City Hall is under way and work on the building will be rushed, according to Roscoe Weltcke, the contractor in charge of the work. The building will house the Funeral Home and a one-story store building.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our little daughter, Pauli Ann Cummings. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummings.

The Standard $1.50. per year.

The Greyhound Bus Station

Is Now At

Shep's News Stand

on Malone Avenue, Near the Old Station.

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Balanced to put the load where the wheelbarrow will do the carrying.



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SEZ THE SIKESTONIAN

By I. C. SIKESTON

Cousin Ed Hollingsworth breaks into print once more. He says that he is looking for a typewriter which will not misspell words and which will not occasionally write one word on top of another. Having tried each of the typewriters in the City Hall and finding that they all misspell, he is about to give up.

* * *

Col. Lindbergh in applying for a license for another six months stated that he had made 7800 flights, had carried 6900 passengers and had been in the air 2520 hours. That should be enough to get the license—which is was.

* * * *

Another sign has been spied by a friend of the Sikestonian. It reads: "Don't swear before the ladies—let them swear first".

• • • •

The master barbers of Illinois in a recent three-day meeting adopted a resolution forbidding barbers talking to their customers. The next thing you know somebody will tell you that the women have decided to stop talking.

• • • •

The Sikestonian has been smoking a pipe recently but finds, much as the Scotchman did, that there are two disadvantages to pipe smoking. If you are smoking your own tobacco you are always worrying about the cost of it and if you borrow the tobacco you pack the pipe so tight that it won't draw.

CHARLES M. HAY TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator will speak in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Malone Theatre. Mr. Hay comes here from Cape Girardeau, where he is to speak Tuesday and will go to Malden from here for his next engagement.

Charles M. Hay is a brilliant speaker and a nationally known figure. His speech here will be worth the time of anyone, regardless of politics.

AUXILIARY TO SELL POPPIES MEMORIAL DAY

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley Wednesday evening. The Auxiliary will sell Poppies, collect flowers for decorating the graves and are planning to send candy to the veterans at Excelsior Springs for Mother's Day.

The Legion will entertain the Auxiliary at a dinner on their next meeting night.

WOMAN'S CLUB ART EXHIBIT ATTRACTS LOCAL CHILDREN

The art exhibit of forty-seven prints, which are copies of paintings by noted artists, has been well attended the first two days and will remain open today (Friday). The exhibit is being held at the Young Building on Malone Avenue and is being sponsored by the Woman's Club.

The exhibit is primarily for the penefit of Sikeston children and all day Wednesday school children were brought to it by their teachers. An admission of 10 cents is charged the adults.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau, district president, will visit the exhibit today (Friday).

Homemade candies are being sold at the exhibit and music, in honor of Natinoal Music Week, is being used. The exhibit was sent here by Mrs. Frederick B. Hall of St. Louis, chairman of Fine Arts of the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Missouri.

NEW DIVISION ENGINEER EXPECTED HERE SOON

P. H. Daniels, the newly appointed Chief Engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department was expected in Sikeston Thursday. Mr. Daniels succeeds S. H. Clelland, who is now in Jefferson City, where he is assistant engineer of construction.

Mr. Daniels is a married man and has been with tht department for a number of years, serving in various official capacities. His last position before the promotion to division engineer was assistant engineer in the maintenance department.

PLAN TO CLEAN DITCHES

The drainage ditches in Scott County west of Sikeston are to be cleaned if plans of several men of this section materialize. Several landowners met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday night to discuss the proposition and make further plans for a second cleaning of the ditches. They have been cleaned once since they were dug. G. B. Greer, J. L. Matthews and W. H. Tanner are active is getting this work done.

Local and Personal

Miss Dorothy Lillard spent last week-end at her home in Kentucky, near Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, and daughter Lynnette, spent a few days in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. E. C. Mathews is entertaining with bridge Friday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. C. E. Brenton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews will entertain with bridge Saturday afternoon, complimenting Miss Dorothy Lillard.

Mesdames J. D. Pehlps of Poplar Bluff and Dora Hansen of Grant City, Il, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Arthur.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield has been quite ill this week with the flu. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Kapp of Perryville was in Sikeston Thursday in interest of organizing a chapter of the War Mothers here.

Miss Lora McDonald, of St. Louis, arrived in Sikeston Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roly McDonald.

Louis Ferrell suffered a cut below the right eye Tuesday when a piece of iron casting which he was breaking, struck him.

Mrs. Wm. E. Payne and children of Balston, Va., are spending the week-end in Poplar Bluff, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roberston.

Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, Miss Katherine Smith and Charles Blanton, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Wednesday evening.

Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall will leave soon for a six weeks' visit to Bradenton, Fla., where they will be with their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Frohock.

Willard Westmoreland was fined $1 and costs in the court of Judge Jos. W. Myers Tuesday for letting his cow run at large. The trial was held before a jury of six men.

J. S. Kevil bought the A. J. Matthews property at the northeast corner of Scott and Stoddard streets this week. A two-story frame building and smaller buildings are on the lot.

Mother's Day will be observed at Crowe Schoolhouse, May 20, with an all day services and basket dinner on the grounds. Everybody invited. Come bring your basket and enjoy the day.

Thomas B. Rafferty and son of Jackson have bought the grocery and notion store near the Shoe Factory, which was operated and owned by J. W. Belen and will conduct the business here in the future.

Miss Vivian Jackson will leave Sikeston Monday or Tuesday to spend a few days in St. Louis prior to going to South Bend, Ind., where she will attend the Senior Prom at Notra Dame University next Friday night.

Alexander W. Graham, former Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department, was in Sikeston Thursday. While here he visited C. D. Matthews, Jr. Mr. Graham is now connected with a road machinery concern of Kansas City.

The ladies of the Catholic church realized $85.40 on their sale held at the home of Mrs. Charles Frank on Wednesday afternoon. Everyone present enjoyed a social hour. Delicious chicken salad sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

Miss Martha Gresham is in Willow Springs with the Highway Department there. Miss Gresham reports that Willow Springs is trying to get the Howell County Court House moved there. The old court house at West Plains was condemed recently folowing the blast, there April 13 which killed two score people.

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment with lawn and garage. Phone 58. tf.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow with bath. Thoroughly modern-Phone 520. tf.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, centrally located. C. F. McMullin Estate.—J. S. Kevil.

SEWING WANTED—By Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 419 Northwest Street. Plain or fancy. 4tpd.

WANTED—Laundry work. Quilts and blankets a specialty.—Mrs. Ethel Davis, 432 North Street. tf.

STRAYED—Taken up by Theodore Hopper and posted before Jos. W. Myers, a Justice of the Peace in and for Richland Township, Scott County, Mo., on the 25th day of April, 1928, the following descriped property: One black mare mule about nine years old and valued at Twenty ($20) dollars.—Theo. Hopper, Taker Up. 2t

WANTED!

Used Automobiles

We will Pay Cash for Them

Watch Tuesday's Standard for Day and Date

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

FIRE DESTROYS MORLEY MERCANTILE CO. THURSDAY

The Morley Mercantile Company at Morley was practically destroyed early Thursday morning by a fire of undetermined origin. The loss was estimated at between $5500 and $6000. The theory is advanced that the store, a general merchandise concern, was fired by thieves, who had previously robbed the place.

C. D. Cummings and J. R. Lee were the owners of the store and said that the stock was practically all destroyed. The building was owned by Elijah Daugherty. The store was located on the corner of Highway 61 and East Street.

NEW JUSTRITE OIL STATION TO BE MODERN THROUGHOUT

Plans for the new Justrite Oil Station, to be built at the corner of Kingshighway and Center Streets, are being drawn for a three-drive station. There will be three pumps in the station, according to O. M. Arthur, who will remain in charge of the business with E. E. Arthur.

All of the materails of the new station will be new and modern, as the old station will remain as it is. The building will be built of tile and stucco and will be thoroughly modern.

The house which is now on the site of the new station is owned by C. E. Felker and is now being moved back for the new station.

TRUCK SEASON OPENS HERE WITH SHIPMENT TO MARKET

The truck season is coming into its own in the Sikeston district. Several shipments of radishes have been made to the city markets and with the recent warm weather mnay more shipments are expected to be made soon.

Ed Coleman and Leonard McMullin have both made shipments of radishes this week and expect to ship other vegetables in a short time. Other truck growers including Beal Massey and Frank Van Horne have also had small vegetables for a week or more.

Republican Candidate To Be Here

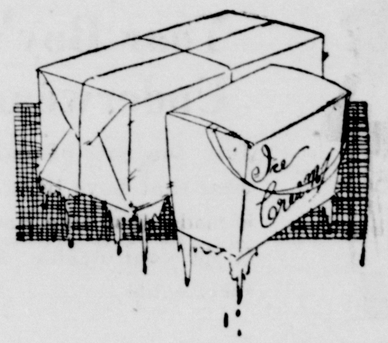
Judge H. S. Caulfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be in Sikeston Wednesday. He will also visit other Scott County towns on the same day.

FOR SALE—1 Wilton velvet rug. Call 157 or 307.

FOR SALE—Kitchen refrigerator.—Andres' Meat Market.

BIG BEND HATCHERY MAY PRICES NOW EFFECTIVE! R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks $11 per 100, White Leghorns, Anconas $10, Heavy Assorted $9, Assorted all breeds $850. Quality—100 per cent delivery. C. O. D. if desired.—BIG BEND HATCHERY, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2w

BABY CHICKS. State Accredited Flocks. Leghorns, Rocks, Orpingtons, Reds, Wyandottes, tenth year. Prompt service. Prices reasonable. Get 32-page catalog and chick book FREE. Standard Egg Farms, Box 357, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t.



Buy Your Ice Cream For Health's Sake

Authorities on nutrition are calling attention to ice cream as a health food. Doctors and diet exprets say that ice cream made according to approved standards is more than a delicious dessert or delicacy; it is a tissue-building, energy-yielding food.

The ice cream you buy from our dealers is a pure dairy product, made of pure, rich milk and cream, and has the same wholesome ingredients you would use at home.

Our ice cream is a health food made in a modern plant under official health regulations.

Our ice cream contains milk's minerals, proteins and carbohydrates and the vitamines so essential to life, health and growth.

For Sale At All Southeast Missouri Confectioneries

HEBBELER ICE CREAM CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The passing of Dr. Kendall takes from our midst one of the sturdiest characters that we had. He was a man of strong convictions, square as a die and lived and died that way. He was a rough diamond and his outward appearance stamped him as a positive being, but with all that, the kindly twinkle about the eyes showed that down in his heart there were kindly impluses that were lasting. He will be missed by many of the old timers whom he doctored during his years of practice and many of whom he refused fees, as their condition, financially, was at a low ebb. Those who knew him best can testify that he was true to his country, to his church, to his family and to his friends. His passing, too, can be looked on as an incident that all must meet, and those left behind can try to meet conditions on earth and the hereafter as calmly as did Dr. Kendall.

* * * *

They can accuse Al Smith of being everything else, except a Ku Kluxer. He fails to qualify there.

* * * *

The Senior, Junior and Freshman Classes of the Sikeston High School went on outings Wednesday evening. The Sophomores had previously made an outing.

TWO FIRE RUNS THIS WEEK— BOTH OF SMALL IMPORTANCE

Two fires of small importance occurred here Tuesday night and Wednesday. A small hole was burned in the roof of the home of J. C. Davis at School Street and Gladys Avenue about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Sparks from the flue on a shingle roof caused about $5 damage, the quick work of the fire department preventing further damage.

Small boys playing with matches in the grandstand of the Fair Grounds caused a blaze there about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon which was quickly extinguished with the chemical tanks of the fire department truck.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert McCarthy underwent a major operation at the Emergency Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Horace Burris, who underwent an operation recently, was discharged Wednesday night.

Fritz Bryeans, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday night, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Selma Tidwell, who recently underwent an operation, is much improved and will probably be discharged soon.

ACES TO PLAY MARSTON

Dudley's Aces will go to Marston Sunday to play the Marston Indepondens there. Sells will pitch and Lee will probably catch for the Aces.

EDWARD BAZEY DIES

Edward Bazey, 61, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Boardman Thursday of paralysis. The body will be shipped to Cairo today (Friday) for burial at Evansville, Ind. He is survived by his sister only. The body was prepared for shipment by the Welsh Undertaking Company.

CAPE GIRARDEAU FARMER DROWNS IN LA CROIX CREEK

The body of Charles Nothdurft, 43 years old, prominent Cape Girardeau County farmer, was found by his wife shortly after 9 o'clock Monday morning submerged in Cape La Croix creek near his home two miles west of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nothdurft discovered the body when she went in search for him after her husband had failed to return to the house. He left the house about 8 o'clock, stating to her that he was going to throw some dead chickens into the creek. He had been ill for some time, having suffered an attack influenza several weeks ago, and had suffered a fainting spell Saturday while at his home, according to relatives. For this reason, it is said, Mrs. Nothdurft instituted search when he failed to return from the creek, which is only a short distance from the house.

STEAMER CAPITOL COMING WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Streckfus Steamers inform us that they have scheduled their palatial Steamer Capitol for a moonlight excursion out of Birds Point and Cairo on Wednesday, May 23 under the auspices of the Elks Lodge No. 651, leaving Birds Point 7:00 P. M. and Cairo 8:00 P. M. The Steamer Capitol is bringing that same wonderful orchestra that has been aboard her last Spring and Fall, the Cotton Pickers. This combination has just completed its second Winter engagement at New Orleans aboard the Steamer Capitol where it is considered the Best Orchestra in the City. They are an exceptional superb combination of musicians versed in all the newest dance music. They play in the beautifully redecorated dancing salon of this De Luxe Steamer. Great plans are being made for this semi-annual event of the Steamer Capitol, which is enroute to St. Louis and Waters of the Northern Mississippi, where it is scheduled to ply during the Summer.

FARM HOUSE BURNS

A house belonging to W. E. Hollingsworth and occupied by T. M. Phillips was burned with a total loss to both house and Mr. Phillips' furnishings Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The farm on which the house was located is six miles south of Bertrand. The fire was caused by Mr. Phillips' four-year-old son playing with matches. The damage was estimated at $1500.

Many At Coffee Shop Opening

The opening of the New Marshall Hotel Coffee Shop here Tuesday was marked with a good crowd. Many compliments were heard on Sikeston's newest dining room. The management said that the shop would serve regular meals in addition to the a la carte service and that special attention would be given parties, etc.

The Lutherans will have Sunday school at 9:45. Regular services at 10:30. Theme of sermon: "Christ's Final Prayer for His Church". All are welcome at our services.

O. E. Latham, foreman of The Standard's printing department, received a surprise package Thursday in the form of a horned toad. M. P. Jeffers, a former Southeast Missourian, now living in Alvord, Texas, sent the toal. This toad is not the one which stayed in the Texas court house cornerstone for 31 years, but it is believed that it spent several years in the cornerstone of the Alamo.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, FROM MATTHEWS

The play, "Twelve Old Maids", given at the high school auditorium Thursday night, was a "howling" success. Though the night was exceedingly bad, a good crowd was in attendance. The specialties arranged by Miss Thelma Davis, were worth more than the price of admission. The ladies have been asked to put on the play again as many couldn't attend on account of the bad weather. The proceeds from this play will be given to the school to help pay for athletic suits, balls, etc.

Mrs. W. O. Carroll entertained at her home Friday night with an aluminum demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and babe spent the week-end at Cape Girardeau.

Misses Glenda Waters and Le Ola Spaulding spent the week-end with Miss Mary James in Sikeston.

Mrs. R. H. Byrd returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. K. Mainord and family at New Madrid.

"The Twelve Old Maids" was directed by Miss Catherine Sackman. Matthews is a little old village and can't boast of much, but we sure can brag on having the finest corps of teachers in Southeast Missouri.

Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid was the guest of Mrs. G. D. Steele, Friday.

Mrs. F. E. Sibley visited her mother, Mrs. Pell, at Commerce Wednesday of last week. Her son, Frank, accompanied her.

Miss Elizabeth Brackel took Opal Brown, Gracie Dunham and William Roberts to the typewriting contest held at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of Canalou attended the play here Thursday night.

Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid and Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore, motored to Poplar Bluff Monday.

The baccalaureatte sermon will be delivered at the auditorium Sunday by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt of Sikeston.

Misses Alice and Frankie Deane entered the spring term at the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. James Midgett and Mrs. Hattie Schellenberg were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. H. Byrd, last Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Deane was hostess to the Rook Club last Friday afternoon.

Wes Depro and Welton Beavers motored to New Madrid, Monday.

Ed Carroll, a farmer living on the Alfalfa Farm, passed away last Friday and was buried Saturday.

Three girls and two boys, driving an Essex coach from Memphis, Tenn., who had been on a visit to relatives at Canalou, met with what might have been a serious accident Sunday, when driving at a high rate of speed, hit a high place in the road turning the car over and breaking out the glasses, tearing it up in general. Luckily no one was hurt.

W. M. Dunlap of Sarsar, Miss., is visiting in Matthews this week.

There were at both Sunday schools over two hundred in attendance, Sunday.

W. M. Dunlap was the guest of William Deane, Jr., at dinner, Sunday.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

The formal celebration of the opening of the Southwest Branch of the Pacific Railroad, known today as the Frisco, from St. Louis to Springfield on May 3, 1870 marks one of the most notable events in the history of southwest Missouri.

This thriving agricultural and mining region was until that time separated from many large industrial center, and for several years enterprising business men had sought to secure railway connections with St. Louis. The Pacific Railroad, later the Missouri Pacific had secured a charter in 1852 for a Southwest Branch which was to extent from Pacific (also known as Franklin) a point about thirty-five miles from St. Louis, to Springefild. In order to promote the development of the route the National government had made valuable land grants to the company, and the State had extended millions of dollars in credit. But there had been much delay in construction. By 1861 the road had extended to Rolla, and from that point onward wagon trains were used for transportation. After the Civil War John C. Fremon made an unsuccessful attempt to complete the road, and it then reverted to the State. The Southwest Branch was then leased by th Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co. on August 17, 1866, a company which had been chartered to build a road along the thirty-fifth parallel of latitude from Springfield to a junction with the main line in Indian Territory. It was under the management of this company that the road was completed.

In order to participate in the festivities a train load of excursionists had left St. Louis the night before in a special train of ten cars. They had brought a St. Louis band to enliven the celebration, to say nothing of 70 boxes of champagne. The ride was made at seventeen or eighteen miles per hour, several stops being made en route to take additional passengers on board. When it arrived at 11 o'clock on the morning of the third, there were more than five hundred people on board. Officials of the railroad, as well as of the State and city government had come ta take part in the celebration.

A crowd of more than 7000 had gathere at Springfield and when the train arrived a salute was fired by a detachment sent in advance from St. Louis. The excursionists were taken to the "old town" which was a mile and a half south of the railroad town. There was a procession led by Colonel John S. Phelps, later governor of Missouri, and other dignitaries. At one o'clock there was a mass meeting in front of the courthouse. Governor McClurg was elected chairman, and the address of welcome was made by Colonel Phelps.

All business in Springfield was suspended for the day, and everyone took part in the celebration. The train made a short run to the end of the track, a few miles west of the city. There was a public entertainment at the city hall, and that night a ball was held. Following this lunch was served and the festivities ended.

Trains had previously been run on the eastern end of the route and beginning April 21 construction trains were operated between Lebanon and Springfield, a distance of fifty-five miles, but this excursion train was the first through passenger train from St. Louis. From that date Springfield, "The Queen of the Ozarks", has grown steadily, nad it is now the largest city of Southwest Missouri and ranks fourth in size in the State.

If you are having trouble teaching the young calves to drink, starve them for 12 hours.

In 1879 the legislature created the offices of three Fish Commissioners for Missouri who were to serve without pay and were authorized to hire an agent to take charge of and propagate such young fishes as they may be able to secure". Judging by the rapid depletion of fish until a few years ago, these three gentlemen devoted just about as much time to the work of conserving fish as the pay they received amounted to. A servant is generally worthy of his hire. It is encouraging however to note that during the past three years the state fish hatcheries have distributed over sixteen million fish to the waters of Missouri, in addition to rescuing over 2,000,000 from overflow waters. The best fishing season experienced in a great many years is expected when the season opens. Trout fishing in State parks has already proven the best it has ever been and there seems no good reason for doubting that the same encouragin condition will prevail with other game fish this year.

CREAM CHECKS DID IT

Here is a story of what cream checks did in Minnesota.

"We lately sold our quarter section farm east of town to Albert Quade for $17,000", said Nels Hall last week.

"There are several noteworthy things about the deal. First, Mr. Quade has been on the farm for sixteen years, an unusual thing for a renter. Second, he proved that it is not impossible for a farmer to make a financial success these days, for he has been a good tenant and farmer and has made money for both us and himself. From his earnings on the farm he made a very substantial payment on the farm. He has it stocked with a fine herd of Holsteins and receives one of the largest cream checks from the local creamery. Other stock and equipment are of the best, and he is prepared to do well. In a few years he will not owe a penny on the farm. In addition to this, he lost a couple of thousand dollars in the Wells banks. Mr. Quade started with $700, which ought to prove that there is money in farming if a man goes at it like Mr. Quade does".

The cow and the hen brought more than 200 million dollars to Minnesota last year. Clearly, it is the dairy and the poultry yard that brings prosperity, and most of the farmers there are realizing it. Why not more cream checks in Missouri.

Desloge—Movement started for reinstatement of street lights here.

Monett—Work under way remodeling dining room of Frisco Hotel.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

New Salem—Sowing oats and gardening under way in this community.

Weston—New feed mill installed in Farmer's Eelevator.

Elvins—Steps taken toward organization of Chamber of Commerce.

Pepsin—Road being surveyed running north of Freedom schoolhouse.

Branson—Platform to be erected near station for unloading of highway building material.

Branson—Taneycomo Cleaners installing continuous-flow cleaning and clarifying system.

Marthhsville—Two local banks consolidate as Marthasville Bank.

Grandview—New Guckert two-story business block is nearly completed.

Grandview will soon get gas from Empire Gas Co. mains.

Spokane—O. L. Grown completes his new store building here.

Bolivar—New school building to be erected here.

Louisiana—New Champ Clark memorial bridge across Mississippi River here will be formally dedicated on June 9.

Oran—New chemical fire truck received here.

Carthage—Building at northeast corner of 5th and Fulton Streets being remodeled.

Canton—Canton Cleaning Company leases Wolf building to accommodate its increasing business.

Portageville—Truck growers in this neighborhood have set out 50 acres of cabbage.



a display

Millenery Modes

for Summer

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Elite Hat Shop

Sikeston - Missouri



SHIRT COMFORT

If you have ever had any difficulty in getting shirts that are comfortable for warm weather wear, we suggest you try these. No more trouble, but a big measure of comfort.



Your Boy's Underwear

Just the sort of underwear that boys like. It is made just like dad's. It is comfortable and serviceable.

'Kerchiefs

a Smart Notion



The vogue of the silk 'kerchiefs seems to be growing ever more popular. Here is an almost unending variety of designs and lovely colorings.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

Jabot Drapes Grace the Spring Frock



Jabot drapes are outstanding in spring styling. They are either of the material of the dress after the manner pictured, or jabot flares and frills of lace or plaited georgette are added in a trimming way.

Auto Repairing

And Overhauling

Thorough Work plus Speedy Service plus Fair Prices equals Many Patrons

We invite you to join the growing number.

Drive Your Car with the Boyer O. K.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD SUFFERERS HELPED DURING YEAR BY EXTENSION WORKERS

Funds provided in the recent agricultural appropriation bill have made possible the continued employment of county agricultural extension agents in the Mississippi River Counties affected by the 1927 floods. In many counties where financial conditions resulting from the flood have made it impossible for the counties to continue their usual contributions, the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture will assume the obligations and where necessary will employ additional white and negro agents to give special aid to flood sufferers during the next year. In discussing plans for the season's work, C. W. Warburton, director of Extension Work, said plans looking toward the eventual reestablishment of permanent and improved farming system in the area are well under way. Home demonstration agents are also aiding in the restoration of house sand furnishings, and in the resumption of homemaking activities.

"Flood waters do not take their troubles along with them when they leave", said Director Warburton in discussing the plans for the year's work in the flooded region. "People away from the scene stop reading the reports of devastation when the crest of the flood has passed; the families whose homes lie in the path of the water have to keep on living with conditions that are left behind. It is this problem of living with the evils the waters left after them that has been, since April, 1927, the primary concern of the men and women who represent the co-operative extension service in these areas".

Stationed in the flooded territory are 199 county extension workers who had been at their posts from one to ten years or more at the time of the high waters. This number includes in some cases a county staff consisting of a white agricultural extension agent, a white home extension agent, and a negro man and negro woman extension agent for work with negro farmers. These county workers are aided by specialists and administrative members of the State and Federal extension staffs.

These extension workers, says Director Warburton, are emphasizing first the necessity for adequate food and feed crops and then giving attention to cash crops. They have recognized that home production of food for the family for immediate use and for preservation for later needs, is of the greatest importance from both health and financial standpoints. Frequently they began work on this before the people were able to return to their homes, and encouraged the planting in the camps of such varieties of vegetables as could be transplanted. As far as conditions permitted, agents instituted demonstrations carried on by farmers in growing feed crops by the best methods. Many of the farmers had never grown some of the feed crops, such as soybeans, which were recommended as being practical for cultivation at the late planting date conditions necessitated. More farmers are arranging this year to carry out similar demonstrations which will be under more advantageous circumstances.

As feed crops have been produced to provide for them, agents have established livestock demonstrations, covering selections of good stock feeding and sanitation methods. Approximately 25,000 horses and mules, 50,000 cattle, 148,000 hogs, and considerably over 1,000,000 chickens were lost in the 124 counties experiencing the first overflow last year.

Work on methods of restoring homes and surroundings to a livable condition began at the refugee camps, at which the extension agents cooperated with other relief organizations, and continued as people were able to return to their homes. It is expanding now as rapidly as possible, Director Warburton stated.

When budgets of clothing were sent to the camps for distribution they afforded opportunity for demonstration of methods of remodeling garments. Groups of women and men gathered also to learn how stoves and sewing machines could be reconditioned after being under water and mud for some days or weeks. More than 600 stoves were cleaned and rebuilt in one camp. Furniture was cleaned, repaired and refinished. The camp menus provided opportunity to teach something of a properly balanced diet and extension agents endeavored to emphasize the importance of proper diet under conditions left by the receding waters and the possibility of providing for this diet by home growing of foods.

Many returning refugees put to immediate use the methods of mixing and applying whitewash, learned in the camps. One extension agent in Louisiana reports that the parish eventually became almost a whitewashed parish. Estimates indicate that over 46,000 homes were damaged by water, mud and debris in the 1927 floods, the majority in rural districts. Home improvement demonstrations adapted to meet the local conditions are continuing.

Co-operative extension agents were able to render especially valuable service in the emergency which existed both during and after the floods, said Director Warburton, because they constituted an organized personnel already thoroughly conversant with the agriculture and habits of living in the territory, and were already acquainted with the people through previous co-operation with them. These men and women were among the first to volunteer for emergency work and they rendered heroic service in many instances. They cooperated with the relief agencies as soon as these reached the scene, working in refugee camp, making surveys, investigating claims for relief or rehabilitation, advising with local committees and others on measures to follow in rehabilitation, assisting in the location of sources of suitable seeds and livestock and their distribution, and similar work for which the agents' knowledge of the territory and acquaintance with the people made them peculiarly valuable. As danger from the waters abated, they turned to the work of restoration.

"It should not be forgotten", concluded Director Warburton, "that under the pressure of imperative executive duties, surveys of conditions, estimates of needs and similar emergency work in co-operation with relief agencies, the extension agents on duty in the flooded counties and parishes laid the groundwork for the extension measures which are aiding the farm men and women of that region to look confidently toward regaining what they have lost and toward forcing disaster to eventually pay them dividends of improvements through better methods of farming, introduction of new crops, and better living conditions".

Director Warburton joined the relief organization at Memphis, Tenn., as the representatives of the Secretary of Agriculture on telegraphed request of Secretary Herbert Hoover, chairman of the President's cabinet committee, March 28. He remained in the flooded area until relieved by J. A. Evans, assistant chief, Office of Co-operative Extension Work, in May. Mr. Evans co-operated closely with the extension directors of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana in assisting the relief committee in its work in the lower Mississippi Valley during the latter part of May and June, returning at intervals during the summer. He was assisted at various points by O. B. Martin, at that time in charge of extension work in the Southern States, and C. L. Chambers, field agent in extension work, also of the Office of Co-operative Extension Wrok.

Willys-Overland, Inc.

Announce the Appointment of

BURRUS MOTOR COMPANY

—as—

WHIPPET AND WILLYS-KNIGHT AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

FOR THE SIKESTON TERRITORY

—Featuring—

Whippet Four
6 Models
$455.00 to $585.00
F. O. B. Toledo

Whippet Sixes
5 Models
$615.00 to $745.00
F. O. B. Toledo

WILLYS KNIGHTS

Standard Six
3 Models
$995 to $1095
F. O. B. Toledo

Special Six
7 Models
$1295 to $1495
F. O. B. Toledo

Great Six
10 MOdels
$1850 to $2695
F. O. B. Toledo

Offering 31 Models With a Price Range of $455.00 to $2695.00

BURRUS MOTOR COMPANY

Bowman Building, East Center Street, Sikeston

MALONE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

The Stars of "Flesh and the Devil" together again!

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo

In

"Love"

Here is the film event of the year! One of the great love tragedies of all time has been translated to the screen at last in a breath-taking production! With the greatest romantic stars in pictures—John Gilbert and Greta Garbo who scored so brilliantly in "Flesh and the Devil!"

How dashing Jack Gilbert makes love in this one! And how flaming Greta Garbo is caught in its whirl of passion !You'll thrill with every tender scene, be touched and moved with its moments of heartbreak!

From the novel Anna Karenina
by Lyof N. Tolstoi

Also News and Comedy. Bargain Matinee at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 30c. Night Admission 20c and 40c.

SAFETY—MAINTENANCE PATROLMAN'S PLEDGE SAYS STATE ROADIO NEWS

Safety on the highways is dependent upon the efforts of the individual.

Safety is a matter of education of the individual.

It matters not how permanently a road is located or constructed, without proper maintenance, elements of unsafety will rapidly multiply and eventually the road will become a loss, or reconstruction will become necessary with all the intervening inconveniences to the road users.

Maintenance work is a branch of highway endeavor wherein the individual plays the most prominent part, and his value to the organization becomes greater with his continued employment.

In maintaining the 7640 mile state road system of Missouri, it is necessary to employ approximately 850 men. The perfecting of this maintenance organization, necessary for the successful execution of the maintenance work, has been a task requiring patient and persistent co-operation of all employees.

The maintenance men are on the road continuousuy every working day of the year. Accidents in which maintenance employees and maintenance equipment figure are very few.

The policy of using considerable care in choosing all maintenance employees, has given us men endowed with faithfulness to duty, and who realize their responsibilities for safety on the highways.

A strict observance of the following pledge will insure a good safe patrolman:

The Maintenance Patrolman always keeps his equipment in good condition, thus reducing to a minimum the chance for breakdown on the highways.

Red flags are always properly displayed on all equipment.

Utmost care is used in backing and turning equipment; efforts are made in stopping, to not cause a traffic hazard. When used after dark, adequate lights are displayed, but glaring headlights are never used.

Equipment is never left parked on traveled way after day, unless attended by the Maintenance employee with proper lights and signals.

No one, other than a State employee, rides on the Maintenance equipment.

Proper signals are always given when stopping or turning, and attention to approaching traffic from county roads, lanes or private drives, is always given.

The Maintenance employee thoroughly realizes the importance of the standard signs and markers in use on the State Highway System. He knows the designs as now used are based on definite principles calculated to produce uniformity of significance in the signs themselves, and make familiarity with them easy to acquire.

He is duty bound to never go by a highway marker, directional sign, caution sign, or information sign that is down or out of position.

Just the opposite to this, he must keep all advertising signs off the rightof-way, as they direct attention of the users of the highways and are unlawful on the highways.

Warning flags, caution signs, men at work signs, are always properly displayed when there is work in process by the Maintenance men.

Bridges are kept in good repair and properly painted both for safety and economy.

Special attention is always given to bridge floors.

Bumps at bridges are not allowed to develop.

Approaches to bridges are maintained in good condition.

Guard rails on high bridge approaches are always given special care.

Guard rails are erected at all hazardous places and kept properly painted and repaired.

Maintenance equipment is never stopped on a railroad track.

After crossing a railroad track with dragging equipment, the patrolman stops and clears off tracks and flagways to prevent train derailment.

The patrolman always looks before crossing over all railroad tracks.

He reports railroad crossings in need of repair to his District Superintendent at once.

Snow removal demands the time of Maintenace employee on Sundays, holidays and nights as long as it is snowing, and until the highways are open.

"Keep traffic moving" is the snow fighting slogan, and all Maintenance employees are up and at snow removal from the first snowfall. It does not pay to wait until it is too high to remove with the equipment.

Barricades are properly erected, properly lighted at night, and properly placated with warning signs for daytime. Frequent inspections are made to keep them properly in place.

In case of disaster or calamity such as storms or floods effecting the State highway, the Maintenance employee holds himself in readiness for group duty any place, at any time.

He always patrols his section during or immediately after a storm or rain.

He always patrols his section during or immediately after a storm or rain.

He properly marks overflow roads, staking them out before the floods reach the road.

He assumes the lions share of the responsibility of trying to protect traffic during such times.

The patrolman always keeps himself physicially fit for duty, he never appears on work intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, and he has proper clothing for his work.

He treats the small cuts and bruises he receives at once, to eliminate the possibilities of blood poisoning.

He does not have defective hearing or eyesight.

He is never absent from his work, unless proper provisions have been made.

He renders assistance to accident victims, helps clear wrecks so as to eliminate danger to the other useres of the road.

Slab pavements must be center-stripped to guide traffic.

Care must be used in placing loose gravel and warning signs must bbe used while gravel is packing.

Ruts must not remain next to slab pavements.

Blow-up in slab pavements must be placated with warning signs at once, and repairs made as soon as possible.

Efforts should be made in maintaining gravel roads, to not leave a windrow of loose gravel in road after quitting time. Long stretches of windrowed gravel at no time should be found.

The State Highway Maintenance Patrolman thinks about the safety and convenience of the road users.

He is a "Safety First" adherent, and realizes that it is far better to be safe than sorry.

Make bluing water just before it is to be used. If allowed to stand it is likely to streak the clothes. Test the shad by dipping in a small garment and holding it to the light, or by holding a little water in the hollow of the hand. Heavy fabrics require more bluing than thin ones. Stir all bluing occasionally while in use. Blue only a few pieces together and do not let them soak in the bluing water.

South St. Louis—Tower Grove Bank of St. Louis opens its new building at Grand Boulevard and Hartford Street.

NOTICE

The undersigned banks will close each Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, beginning May 12, 1928

BANK OF SIKESTON
PEOPLES BANK
SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY

Radio Tubes and Batteries

We Will Test Your Tubes
Free of Charge

Phone 285

DERRIS—THE DRUGGIST



A Gift for Mother

What a wonderful gift for Mother on

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13th

A Chest of Silver—large or small, depending upon the amount you may wish to spend.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Building

JOHN GILBERT AND GRETA GARBO TRIUMPH ANEW

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, who as a team scored one of the sensational successes of the year in "Flesh and the Devil" and whose real-life romance immediately following furnished gossip for film fans the world over, appear again before the camera, for the first time since, in "Love", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular filmization of "Anna Karenina", Tolstoy's classic of Rusia, which comes Monday and Tuesday to the Malone Theatre.

The new picture, one of the most gorgeous and spectacular film romances of the season, presents both in roles that perhaps fit them better than any others that could be imagined. Gilbert, splendidly uniformed, is seen as the debonair and romantic Count Vronsky, a role that recalls his great hit in "The Merry Widow", with Miss Garbo in the role of the tragic Anna, who sacrifices all for love, only to be dogged by a strange and sinister doom.

Edmund Goulding directed the new picture, which was staged on a lavish scale. The cast is notable, including George Fawcett, who played the king in "The Merry Widow", as the Grand Duke; Brandon Hurst as the husband, Count Karenin; Philippe De Lacy, Emily Fitzroy, and others of note.

Among the players are several interesting characters: Prince Youcca Troubetzkoy, playing a staff officer; General Michael Pleschkoff, former Russian army comander, who fled from the revolution, and General Theodore Lodi, another Russian refugee, as generals on the Grand Duke's staff.

Spectacular reproductions of Russian castles, a great cathedral, a thrilling series of maneuvers of the Russian officers and other elaborate detail form a background for this vivid story of the love between a young count, and the heroine of this vivid play. The picture is one of the most pretentious productions of the new season, and one of the most interesting screen dramas of years.

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Tuesday in Cairo with Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid and Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore, motored to Poplar Bluff, Monday.

Mrs. Cox and daughter, Miss Mattie, returned to their home in Sikeston, after a few days visit here with the former's daughter, Mrs. B. B. Forest. Mrs. Forrest called her mother and sister on account of the serious illness of her little son.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman of St. Louis is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty entertained a large number of young folks Monday evening with a party. One of the most pleasant and entertaining evenings was spent by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty had planned everything in order that the young folks could enjoy themselves. All kinds of games were played. Music was also enjoyed. At a very late hour refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ice cream and angel food cake were served. The guests took their departure declaring a very pleasant evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGee, Ralph McGee and Mrs. Hazel Sikes and children were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Barbara Parker and daughter, Miss Fern, of St. Louis, are here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caruthers and children were 12 o'clok dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis of Canalou, Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Hunot went to Sikeston Tuesday on business.

Glen Waters was a Sikeston visitor Sunday.

Sheriff Wade Tucker of New Madrid was in Matthews, Saturday.

MISSISSIPPI CO. FEEDER SELLS 3 CARS OF STOCK

Fred C. Hurst of Mississippi County recently sold three cars of steers on the East St. Louis market at $11.85 to $12.70 per cwt., two of the cars going at the higher figure. They averaged 1027 pounds each while the $11.85 cattle averaged 772 pounds.

Mr. Hurst is a prominent feeder and farmer of Mississippi County and has had much experience in the fattening of cattle. He said of his prize cars, "They were of plain quality, part of them I bought on the St. Louis market and the rest I got around home".

He said that he had fed them corn and clover hay and some cotton seed meal, finishing them up on Purina Steer Fatnea.

THE REASON

Most glorious the sunshine
In early afternoon
Blossoms cover bush and vine
And all the world's in tune.
Sweetness of a bird's love-call
From top-most branches high.
No discord to mar it all
In joyousness I sigh.
Beauty in all things, ev'n sound
Ah Need we to ask why?
Gladness springing from the ground
'Tis plain, our Lord is nigh.

—Minnie Sayers Smith

FURTHER TAX CUT IN S. E. MO. UNLIKELY

A further tax reduction in the eight Southeast Missouri Counties asking the lower assesment on land valuations seems unlikely, as it was indicated by the State Board of Equalization Monday that if any further reductions were made, it would be slight.

Representatives from Scott and Stoddard Counties were the only ones to appear before the State Board of Equalization Monday, those from Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid failing to appear. Butler County had also been represented in some of the preliminary meetings before the Jefferson City meeting.

A meeting of representatives of the eight county courts here last month decided to send the delegation to Jefferson City in an effort to get further reduction because of the floods and the finacial condition of the farmers of the lower counties.

Scott County officers attending the meeting were Judge George Buchanan, County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith and Assessor George Bean.

The Stoddard County representatives were Judge J. R. Ezzell, County Clerk W. C. Jackson and Sheriff George Barnham.

When the State Tax Commission made its recommendations in March to the State Board of Equalization on the assesments of real estate and farm lands, it recommended reduction of approximately $12,000,000 in the assessments on farm land in seven Southeast Missouri counties, because of flood damage. The counties obtaining the reductions were Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Butler. The reductions varied from 15 to 20 per cent. The final figures adopted by the Board of Equalization did not vary materially from the commission's recommendation.

Members of the Tax Commission said the commission would not recommend any cuts below those already made. Only two members of the Board of Equalization, Gov. Baker and Attorney-General N. T. Gentry, were present. The Board of Equalization announced the matter would be taken under advisement.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SHEPHERD IS NOW AGENT

S. N. Shepherd was appointed ticket agent for the Greyhound Bus Lines for Sikeston and the ticket office was moved to Shep's place Tuesday.

A new bus schedule, reducing the running time between Sikeston and St. Louis, was put into effect by the Southeast Missouri division of the Greyhound lines Tuesday. The new schedule makes the time required for the trip from Sikeston to St. Louis, 6 hours and 45 minutes instead of 7 hours and 15 minutes as before. The time betewen St. Louis and Memphis is now 12 hours and 25 minutes instead of 13½ hours.

Busses will leave Sikeston for St. Louis daily at 1:30 o'clock a. m. and 1:30 o'clock p. m. and will leave daily for Memphis at 3:55 a. m. and 3:55 p. m. There will be three busses to Cape Girardeau daily, at 9:15 a. m., 4:45 and 6:30 p. m.

BANKS TO CLOSE EARLY

The Sikeston banks will go back to the 4:00 o'clock closing hour on Saturday, beginning next week, it was decided by officials. The 6:00 o'clock closing hour has been in effect primarily for the convenience of shoe company workers, but the factory has not been operating on Saturday afternoons recently.

NATATORIUM TO OPEN SOON

John N. Chaney had a crew of men working on the Sikeston Natatorium this week preparatory to its opening, possibly some time next week. The water has not yet been connected, but Mr. Chaney expects to have the pool filled and ready to open next week.

ROAD MEETING HERE

Lyle Malone has been appointed as County Finance Chairman of Scott County for the $75,000,000 bond issue petitions which are now being circulated. A meeting of the County Chairman of Division 10 will be held at the Sikeston headquarters next Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Winning S. E. Mo. Spellers

Cape Girardeau.—Winners in the Southeast Missouri district spelling contest here, Saturday, were:: High school, first, Mary Manley, Farmington; second, Frank Sanders, Kennett. City grades: First, Doris Long of Shannon County; second, Mildred Paulzell, Potosi. Rural grades: First, Troy Whitlock, Senath; second, Vernon Harris, Essex.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

On Tuesday evening the Eastern Star Chapter gave an entertainment and social hour at the hall in honor of Mrs. Margaret Murray as she celebrated her fiftieth year or golden anniversary as a member of the lodge.

On Tuesday of next week the grades will hold their May Day festival on the school grounds.

A declamation contest between the sixth and seventh grades was held at the high school Wednesday morning. Martha Schuhart won the medal and Thelma Hines second place.

"Tony" Caldwell and Miss Nancy Averett were maried at Dexter Tuesday evening. This did not come as a surprise to their many friends as it is the culmination of a high school romance. They left Wednesday to make their home at Lonesome Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Euly Williams are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them last week.

The teachers of the Morehouse High School were elected for the following year on Wednesday night. The High School teachers are: Supt. W. A. Deneke, John Fox of Sikeston, Miss Smith and Brice Edwards; Junior high, Beulah Dowdy and Lillian Sanders. Grades: C. F. Cain, Helen Murrie, Thelma Newton, Grace Cline, Thelma Reynolds, Hazel Wallace and for the Crosno school, Mary Frances Harrison.

Parma truck growers report that they are making from $55 to $75 an acre gross from their radishes. Picking, which is the main expense costs in labor one-third of the total receipts.

Joe Lowe was awarded a certificate of honor Wednesday having won third highest award in the State of Missouri in a contest of designing an insignia for vocational education.

NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS EVENTS IN BRIEF

New York.—The German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen will leave Tuesday for an air tour of all the principal cities of the country.

It was announced that invitations had been received from practically all the big cities and that they would be accepted. The itinerary has not yet been made up.

After a day in which they received the acclaim of 2,500,000 admirers, the three men who flew across the Atlantic stepped Tuesday into a period of comparative quiet.

Jefferson City.—The cornerstone of the new State Highway Department building, now being erected east of the Capitol, will be set in place on Tuesday, with appropriate dedicatory ceremonies.

The building, which is to be four stories high and of white stone similar to the Statehouse, will cost approximately $230,000. The structure is expected to be completed this fall.

Washington.—Harry F. Sinclair faced the Senate Teapot Dome Committee again Tuesday, after an absence of four years, and publicly admitted, for the first time, that he received a virtual one-fourth share from the profits of the notorious Continental Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada. The actual amount he said, was $757,000 in Liberty Bonds.

Beauleu, French Riviera.—Jacques Schneider, donor of the Schneider Cup for hydroairplanes, one of the most important trophies in the field of sports, died Tuesday. He was 50 years of age and was an aviator before the war.

Portland, N. Y.—Thaddens Sweet of Phoenix, N. Y., member of Congress, was instantly killed when an airplane in which he was flying from Washington to his home made a forced landing near Whitney Point Tuesday afternoon. He is the second member of Congress to die within the week. Martin Madden, veteran member of Congress from Ilinois, having died suddenly of heart trouble last Sunday.

Washington.—Col. Lindbergh landed his "Spirit of St. Louis" here Monday. The trans-Atlantic plane is to be placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

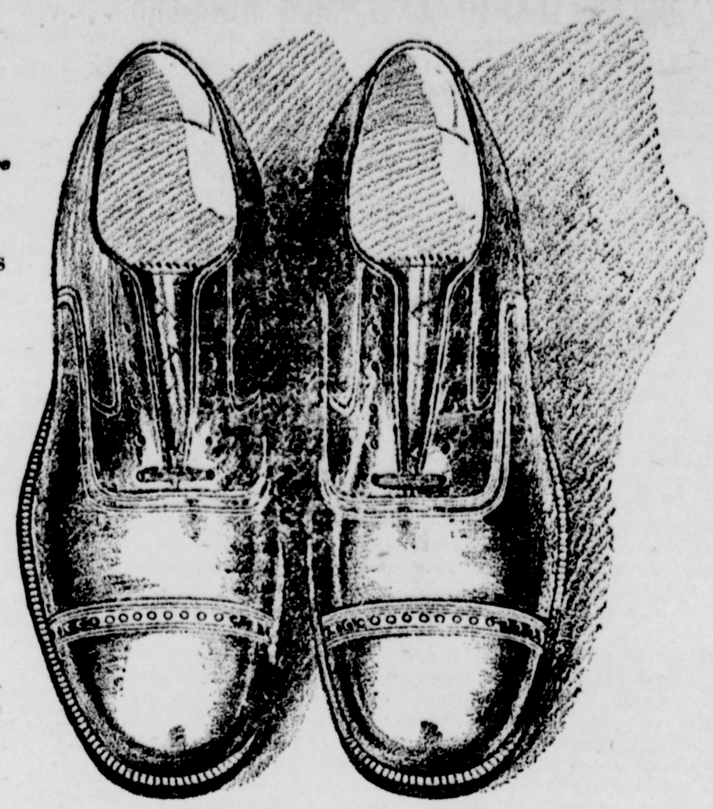
Lindbergh said he had ideal flying conditions with a tail wind all the way from St. Louis.

He made the 707-mile trip in five hours and nine minutes, at an average speed of more than 137 miles an hour. He landed at 2:10 p. m., St. Louis time.

"The Spirit of St. Louis" has made its last cross-country flight", the Colonel announced on landing at Bolling Field.

Mrs. Ray Oliver is visiting in Dexter.

Ten to Twelve Dollars — MOST STYLES $10



Dress Better in
FLORSHEIM SHOES

There's nothing like FLORSHEIM SHOES for dressing your feet up and keeping your shoe cost down. Their fine style is apparent...their long service gratifying. You can always rely on FLORSHEIM SHOES for good appearance with money's worth of wear.

The Florsheim Shoe

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

CORRESPONDENCE FROM ROOTWAD

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fennimore motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit homefolks.

Miss Zula Smith visited Miss Eula Hahn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burns were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hutchason returned from St. Louis Sunday, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ben Hahn and daughter, Miss Eula, were guests fo Miss Adeline Simpson, Monday afternoon. Miss Simpson is a student nurse at the hospital at Paducah, Ky., but is home on a vacation.

Misses Ella and Verna Heisserer visited Miss Cassie Hodges Sunday and Sunday night.

JACKSON BOY FOURTH IN NATIONAL SPELLING TEST

Rusby Seabaugh, of Jackson, a sophomore in Central College at Fayette, returned Sunday morning from Evanston, Ill., whree he competed in the national contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association, held at Northwestern University Friday night. He won fourth place in the association's final contest.

Seabaugh went to the national oratory meet after winning the Missouri Intercollegiate oratorical contest at Fulton, Ma., March 2, and the central divisional contest at Crawfordsville, Ind., April 13. He represented Missouri in the national contest, speaking against college representatives from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota.

Mrs. Laura Smith entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner.

With four victories and only one defeat the Chillicothe Business College baseball team is going good again this season and is out for another Missouri State Conference Championship.



The Safety First Cabinet

In every home a safety first cabinet should be found—with well filled with remedies and materials for first aid. We will suggest the list for yours.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

Paul's Meat Market PHONE 665

Week End Specials

FREE: 1 Large Can of Yellow Cling Peaches with each $3.00 Purchase of Merchandise

GROCERIES

4 pounds Head Rice for	.25
Good Coffee, per pound	.25
No. 2 can Tomatoes 3 cans for	.25
Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	.25
Quart Jar of Mustard for	.20
Capaha Malt, per can	.50
No. 2 can Sauer Kraut	.10
Radio Green Beans 2 cans for	.35
Old Judge Coffee, 3 lb. can for	1.65
Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	.25
Rolled Oats, 3 boxes for	.25
Potatoes, per peck	.35

MEATS

Lard, per lb.	15c
Lard, per can	6.65
Dry Salt Chunk, per pound	.11 1-2
Smoked Chunk, per pound	.15
Cured Ham half or whole, per lb.	.27
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, per lb. Guaranteed Not Salty	.22
Pork Chops, per pound	.30
Pork Steak per pound	.30
Real Young Beef Steak, per lb.	.35
Special Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for	.25
Neck Bones, 2 pounds for	.25
Ribs, per pound	.17 1-2